

## This morning in The Herald

SATURDAY'S WEDDING in Dr. Munchee's Lounge must have looked like a joke to some. The bride was a three-months pregnant former heroin addict. The bridegroom was a notorious roustabout who only two weeks earlier was escorted from the lounge by Des Plaines' finest. No liquor was served during the service. — Sect. 2, Page 4.

MANY PARENTS are keeping their children home to learn and enrolling them in the Christian Liberty Academy's home-study program. The Rev. Paul D. Lindstrom, founder of the Prospect Heights school, says public schools "continue to deteriorate." - Sec. 2, Page 3.

AFL-CIO PRESIDENT George Meany and other union leaders have decided to ask Congress for an entire package of labor law amendments including repeal of "right to work" statutes, sources said Sunday. - Page 4.

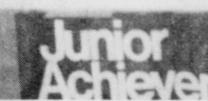
FORMER PRESIDENT Gerald Ford and his wife, Betty, are enjoying themselves as private citizens in Palm Springs. But the couple says they miss the White House and Ford says "maybe" he'll seek the Presidency again. - Sect. 2, Page 6.

A PERSONAL LETTER to Soviet dissident Andrei Sakharov from President Carter was sure to strike the Kremlin as a maddening intrusion. And so it did, along with other recent U.S. statements on behalf of the human rights of Soviet citizens. — Page 3.

ATTY. NAT OZMON has made Illinois legal history, but he's too busy tending his law practice to notice. Last week his client, David Little of Roselle, was awarded \$1.47 million, believed to be the largest settlement in the state for an individual injury. - Page 3.

THE RECORDING industry honored its outstanding singers, musicians and composers Saturday night at the 19th annual Grammy Awards with 49 categories including such diverse artists as Beethoven and Box Scaggs. The awards show emanated from the Hollywood Palladium with Andy Williams as host. — Sec. 2,





MEMBERS OF JUNIOR ACHIEVEMENT such as Maureen Hart (above) displayed their wares for the public during the weekend at the Junior Achievement of Chicago trade fair at the Randhurst Shopping Center, Mount Prospect. More than 30 companies, organized and operated by the students from suburban high schools, sold everything from bird feeders to jump ropes. - Page 3.

ELEVEN HERALD AREA prep wrestlers battled their way through sectional tournaments during the weekend to qualify for the state finals Feb. 25-26 in Champaign. Three of them also helped Buffalo Grove claim team honors at Barrington's meet. -Sect. 3, Page 1.

DON'T SHED your sweater yet. Today will be sunny and warmer. but still only in the mid 30s with a low of 30. Tuesday's better with temperatures expected in the mid 40s. - Page 2.

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# 3 injured as van leads police chase

Three persons including an Arlington Heights patrolman, were injured Sunday morning after a 17-year-old Northfield youth led Rolling Meadows and Arlington Heights police on a James Shelsky, Jr. high-speed auto chase that resulted in three collisions.

a Rolling Meadows patrolman said a van driven by Gary Robin, 170 Enid Ln., Northfield, drove through a red light at Kirchoff and East Frontage

The van was driven into Arlington Heights. Police said Robin was traveling at more than 90 miles per hour in a 35-mile-per-hour zone.

After a mile and a half chase, the van collided with a squad car at Arlington Heights Road and Sigwalt Street, slightly injuring Patrolman John Tourtelot and extensively damaging his squad car.

ROBIN'S VAN then traveled north

one block where it collided with a car driven by Richard and Joan Kueker, 634 N. Drury Ln., Arlington Heights, and a squad car driven by Patrolman

The Kuekers and Tourtelot were treated and released at Northwest The chase began at 1:40 a.m. when Community Hospital, Arlington Heights. Robin and Shelsky were not

> Robin was arrested by Arlington Heights police and charged with three counts of damaging village property, two counts of damaging police cars, attempting to elude police, reckless driving, and three counts of driving on the wrong side of the road.

> Rolling Meadows police charged Robin with reckless driving, disobeying traffic signals, and attempting to elude police. Robin is scheduled to appear in the Arlington Heights branch of Cook County Court at 1 p.m. March 8.

# Plains pastor quits, cites criticism of integration

PLAINS, Ga. (UPI) - The Rev. Bruce Edwards, pastor of President Carter's hometown Baptist church, resigned Sunday under fire, saying a segment of the church had never accepted his support of a move to integrate the church.

Edwards' resignation came at a church meeting following the morning worship service.

"I had no intention of resigning going into the meeting," said Edwards. "It was a special conference called to pay an outstanding debt the church

Edwards said church member Dale Gay moved he be fired immediately. He said a lengthy discussion followed as to whether the motion could be made during a special meeting called to discuss another topic.

"AFTER A LONG discussion and bitter words being said back and forth, I finally just hung it up and gave my resignation," said Edwards. "A motion was made that my resignation not be accepted but I said whether they accepted it or not, I would still leave and asked that that motion be withdrawn and it was."

In Washington, a White House spokesman said Carter would have no comment on Sunday on Edwards' resignation.

Edwards said he did not feel the action reresented the feelings of most of the church. He said many church members were absent and others who had moved out of town had come back for the meeting.

"IT WAS DEFINITELY a calculated move on the part of a certain section of the church," he said. "In November, when 200 members were present, I was sustained and the 1965 resolution (barring blacks) was overturned. Today, with just over 100 members present, the motion was made to fire me."

EDWARDS, 30, said state Sen. Hugh Carter, a Plains Baptist Church deacon and the President's cousin, spoke in his behalf at the meeting. Mrs. Lillian Carter, the President's mother, was not present.

President Carter transferred his membership from the Plains church to a Baptist church near the White House after taking office last month.

Edwards said no charges were brought against him at the meeting. "The only thing that resembled a charge was that I had lost my effectiveness." he said. "No one would say anything that I had done or not done to lose my effectiveness.'

He said the opposition stemmed from his "opposition to the 1965 re- ingham Palace? Has she ever seen a twice a year. solution and my effort to integrate the mouse under her chair? church.'

The 1965 resolution, barring "Negroes and other civil rights agitators," was voted down by the church Nov. 13, 120-66, with Carteer in attendance. At the same time, the church voted 107-84 to retain Edwards.

EDWARDS SAID he felt if he had not resigned the motion to fire him would have passed. "There was a lot of hostility and bitter feelings," he Philip snores.



REV. BRUCE EDWARDS

said. "I felt by resigning that maybe I could help the church heal its wounds and all this bickering back and forth would stop. I had as much as I felt I could take.'

Despite his eforets to integrate the church, Edwards said few blacks had attended and none had joined. "We've had a few black tourists come, but no real effort on the part of blacks to come," he said.

Edwards, who has served as pastor of the church for two years, said a move may be launched by some members to recind any action taken at Sunday's conference but he would not lead the effort.

"I don't rule out anything but my present plans now are that I don't see us staying in Plains. I think our ministry here is through.

who wants a preacher who will tell it to have more than four.

### PROFILE: **TODAY'S YOUTH** TOMORROW'S LEADERS ISSUE YES NO UNSURE 15% 82% use alcohol 31% 67% use drugs 7% 2% 89% believe in God 25% 73% attend church work for political 26% 73% or social causes 48% 51% work after school favor abortion 36% 58% 3% on demand favor legalization 46% 47% 5% of marijuana favor capital 33% 64% 1% punishment 65% 31% 2% favor gun control favor passage of Equal Rights Amendment 62% 30% 7% favor amnesty for 50% 43% 5% draft evaders The responses do not total 100% because not all students surveyed answered every question. STRONG VIEWS on the issues of the day are held their behavior shows consistency, with a majority

ald survey shows. But while their views are diverse, Few are crusaders for social or political causes.

by Northwest suburban high school students, a Her- claiming both church attendance and alcohol use.

# Causes fall behind jobs as goals for young people

by SHERYL JEDLINSKI

Northwest suburban high school studens are "survival-oriented," primarily interested in getting a good education and a job that will allow them to realize their full potential.

Made cynical by all they've seen and heard, they are detached from political and social causes, admire no one and doubt that any one person can solve the country's problems.

Still, they believe in God, have some faith in government officials and believe their parents have done right by them.

These findings are the result of a Herald survey, of almost 400 high school students in the Northwest sub-

LIKE GENERATIONS before them, the students surveyed are seeking happiness, success and fulfillment. Marriage and raising a family still play a part in achieving these goals, but students are inclined to postpone both until they have finished their education and begun their career.

Two thirds of the students want to marry between the ages of 21 and 27, while another 10 per cent would like to wait even longer. Females tended to be in more of a hurry to marry

The majority of students don't plan to have children until they're at least "My plans now are to find a church 24 years old, and only a handful want

## 'No one' most admired by students

by SHERYL JEDLINSKI

"No one" is the person most admired and most often cited as the ideal president by students in the Northwest suburbs.

Of the almost 400 area high school students surveyed by The Herald, 37 per cent chose no one as the male they most admired, 47 per cent chose no one as the female they most admired and better than half said no one was their choice for president.

Gerald Ford ranked second after no one as the students' presidential choice and received a rousing eight per cent of the tally. Among them, John, Robert and Ted Kennedy also managed to accumulate eight per cent

"No one man should be making decisions for the entire country," said Eileen Costello, a senior at Hersey High School in Arlington Heights. 'The problems are getting more and more intense and leading the country is too monumental a chore. WHILE SHE ADMIRES author

Ralph Waldo Emerson, even if she could bring him back to life, the Hersey senior wouldn't want to see him as president. "I wouldn't do that to Emerson,"

Although unable to name a presidential preference, many of the students believe good leaders are "out there somewhere.

"They're there, but they don't have the motivation to step forward," Elk Grove High School senior Karen Bartenfelder said. "They're afraid to be

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said they want no children and eight per cent doubt they will ever marry.

"One out of every four marriages ends in divorce and the statistic has to have an impact on adolescents," Priscilla Powell, High School Dist. 211 psychologist, said.

UNEMPLOYMENT statistics have Eleven per cent of those surveyed an even bigger impact on Northwest

suburban high school students who already are worrying whether there'll be room for them in their chosen profession after they've completed their

Law, medicine, business and accounting are the students' leading occupational choices, with smaller numbers expressing an interest in oceanography, forestry and aviation. Teaching drew little interest, with only 18 students citing it as their career preference.

With 65 per cent of the students eyeing careers requiring increasingly expensive post-high school educatio or training, after-school jobs have become almost a necessity. Among the juniors and seniors surveyed, 62 per cent hold part-time jobs and even among the underclassmen 31 per cent

Preoccupied with school, working to earn money for college and having a good social life, the students surveyed have little time or inclination to champion political or social causes.

"LET ME MAKE it first and then I'll worry about helping other people," Elk Grove High School se-

nior Michael Baldridge said. "I'm working for myself, not for political or social causes. Only 26 per cent of the students surveyed had taken on a cause and most

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# Are there mice in palace? British youths ask queen

LONDON (UPI)-Does Prince Phil-

These are some of the questions Britain's children are just dying to put to the queen as she celebrates her silver jubilee on the throne.

The Sunday Mirror newspaper invited them to ask one question of the queen, paying a small fee for each question used and answered - so far as she was able - by Audrey Whiting, a writer on royalty. Miss Whiting ducked the question of whether Prince

"How many days of the week do goodnight kiss. But some of the chil-

the mouse under the queen's chair. Sharon Townsend, 11, was more in-

"Do you have anyone to scrub your back when you are in the bath?" Miss Whiting's reply: "I think the queen scrubs her own back with a stiff

Claire Reed, 8, wanted to know if Philip "snores in bed like my dad." Helen Jones, 14, wondered about the Prince Andrew?"

ip, Queen Elizabeth's husband, snore? you sit on your throne?" asked Philip dren, given the chance to ask the Does the queen ever get lost in Buck- Hoods, 11. The answer - once or queen one question, ranged rather far DONNA SUTTON, 6, wondered about "Do you send your jockey to bed

early if he's naughty and loses a race on one of your horses," asked Matthew Stringer, 9. "WILL YOU PLEASE let Prince

Charles marry my big sister," asked Tina Pollard, 7, "so I can have my own bedroom? Ruth Ferguson, 15, was even more

direct with an even more personal

"Please," she asked, "may I marry

of these were females who had

## Suburban digest

# Woman, 27, slain at K&G food mart

A 27-year-od Mount Prospect woman was stabbed to death in the K&G Food Mart, 1760 W. Algonquin Rd., Mount Prospect, Sunday afternoon. Nargas Alvi, 395 Hawthorne Ct., was found in a storage cooler of the food mart by a customer at 2:10 p.m. Mrs. Alvi, a store employe, was stabbed twice in the chest. No murder weapon has been recovered. Police said late Sunday they have found no motive or suspect in the stabbing. Investigators from Mount Prospect police and Cook County Sheriff's police interviewed several persons in the area at the time of the stabbing. An autopsy report is expected today.

## Car accidents up during weekend

A sharp increase in the number of automobile accidents this weekend has been attributed to glazed roads that froze suddenly Saturday afternoon. Des Plaines police answered 63 calls for accidents between 3 and 11 p.m. Saturday, the largest number reported among Northwest suburbs. Another 30 accidents were reported by citizens who came into the police station later. Des Plaines Sgt. D. Williams said "this whole thing is unbelievable. I've never seen this in 15 years here." Arlington Heights reported 14 accidents in the Saturday night time period. Other communities reported a higher number of accidents than normal. Most collisions were only property damage, although a few minor injuries were reported.

## Village OKs golf course buy

By a 13-to-1 margin Saturday, voters in Buffalo Grove approved the proposed \$1.1 million purchase of the Buffalo Grove Golf Course. Supporters of the referendum said they were surprised by the voter turnout. The final vote tally was 2,135 yes votes to 164 against. A total of 28.7 per cent of the village's 8,000 registered voters cast ballots in favor of purchasing the golf course at 400 Lake-Cook Rd.

## Mail fraud trial March 14

A Lake Forest man accused of bilking thousands through a Des Plaines-based mail-order watch scheme, will go to trial March 14. Dennis L. Roberts, 45, has entered an innocent plea to a 50-count federal mail fraud indictment. He is charged with using Teltronics, Ltd., in Des Plaines to sell digital watches through national magazine ads for \$16.95 and \$17.95. Thousands of purchasers across the country complained they never received the watches. Roberts is being held at the Metropolitan Correctional Center, Chicago, on \$500,000 bond. He made his plea Friday before U.S. District Judge John P. Crowley who set the trial date.

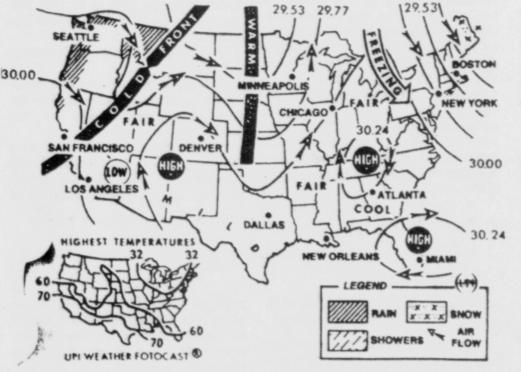
## Rep. Porter may seek Mikva's seat

State Rep. John E. Porter, R-Evanston, is apparently planning, almost two years in advance, to run for U.S. Congress in the 10th Congressional District. Porter, 41, is seeking financial backing for a campaign to unseat U.S. Rep. Abner J. Mikva, D-10th, in the 1978 congressional election. Porter, first elected to the Illinois House in 1970, hasn't officially announced his campaign, but says, "It is very likely that I will run." A recent New Trier Township Republican poll showed that any well-known Republican, with the exception of former Congressman Samuel Young, could unseat the Evanston Democrat in 1978.

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# Winter still at work...



AROUND THE NATION: Snow is expected in the Northeast. Rain will fall over the northern Pacific Coast and part of the northern Rockies. ranging from sunny to partly cloudy.

AROUND THE STATE: North: Mostly sunny and warmer, high in the 30s, low also in the 30s. South: Mostly sunny and warmer, high in the upper Elsewhere weather is fair with skies 30s or lower 40s, low in low to mid



SATELITE PHOTO taken at noon Sunday shows heavy clouds over parts of New England and the Mid-Atlantic states. Clouds also cross Florida, extending into the Gulf of Mexico along a cold front. Low and middle level clouds are present over the Great Lakes and the northern Plains.

## Dry spell parches Nebraska

# Winter storm hits East Coast

by United Press International

A blustery winter storm dumped up to 6 inches of snow on the Northeast Sunday, triggering travel advisories in at least four states. Rain quenched parts of the drought-stricken Pacific Coast, but no relief was in sight for the parched Midwest.

Up to 6 inches of snow blanketed Morgantown, W.Va., and Altoona, Pa. Four inches fell at Scranton and Allentown, Pa., and at White Plains,

The storm, packing strong winds, whipped across the northern Atlantic states, the lower Great Lakes region, the upper Ohio Valley and the north-

## Freight train propane blast rocks Dallas

DALLAS (UPI) - Two cars of a freight train loaded with propane exploded late Sunday, shooting fireballs into the sky and rocking residential areas on the city's northeast side.

Fire officials said there were at least four injuries and two persons

The blasts were threatening several cars filled with combustible polyvinyl chloride, and the immediate area was evacuated.

The series of four explosions rocked buildings up to several miles away and the fireballs could be seen across town. Fires were set off in warehouses along the railroad tracks.

A CIVIL Defense worker on the scene said more explosions were likely and advised the police to clear an area up to 4,000 feet from the train. Fire officials said they were under orders not to go near the train.

The explosions occurred about 7:35 p.m. CST, the fire department said.

"We were driving along and were about three miles away when we saw this huge fireball," said one witness. "The whole sky just lit up."

The train was not moving at the time of the accident.

Fire officials were kept from fighting the fires because of the threat of more Two men driving trucks in the area

said several firemen had suffered Persons living near the scene said

were reported missing and officials

there were four blasts within four

"We could see the flames in the air," said Dick Moore. "It shook me

## Harper's Lahti meets with Pres. Carter

Robert Lahti, president of Harper College, Palatine, was one of eight college administrators Saturday to meet with President Carter at the

Lahti attended the meeting as vice president of the American Assn. of Community and Junior Colleges.

Carter asked the administrators to "help me with the problems that afflict our nation" and said he in turn would ease the paperwork burden imposed on them by government.

"I WANT foremost a relationship with you that is continuing so that you might help me with the problems that afflict our nation from an academic and also a practical standpoint, and I might help you as President . . through the government structure," he told them.

Carter was dressed casually in brown slacks and suede sweater for the cabinet room meeting. The other men wore suits.

Other college leaders attending were: Kingman Brewster, Yale and the Assn. of American Universities; Robin Fleming, University of Michigan and the American Council on Education; John Marvel, Adams State (Colo.) College and American Assn. of State Colleges and Universities; David Saxon, University of California; Bill Friday, University of North Carolina; and Barbara Newell, Wellesley



ern Appalachians. In New York City, see what could be done to ease the snow was mixed with rain and occa- impact of the crippling drought. sional beads of hail, slicking roads and causing a number of minor traffic

HEAVY SNOW warnings were up in New Hampshire and Maine. Brief snowshowers were reported as far west as Chicago.

Travelers advisories were out in parts of New York, Maryland, Virginia and North Carolina.

In far western Nebraska, the National Weather Service said fire danger conditions were \*extremely high" in dry, mild weather. Without rain, officials said, much of the state could be a tinderbox by today. No rain was in the five-day forecast.

Welcome rain - up to three-quarters of an inch at Brookings, Ore., dampened the Northwest. Nearly twothirds of an inch fell at Quillayute, Wash., and rain was forecast for northern and central California, Idaho and northwestern Nevada.

Interior Sec. Cecil Andrus met in Denver with representatives of 17 states, including nine governors, to

"THE STATES are at odds about water and Colorado is in the middle of it because Colorado has the mountains and the water comes from the mountains," said Jack Olsen, news secretary for Colorado Gov. Richard D.

Another cold snap was forecast for beleaguered Florida, suffering through its coldest winter in decades. Freeze warnings were posted for the northern half of the state for Sunday

and other state employes protested Gov. Patrick Lucey's order to turn down the thermostats in stateowned office buildings to save fuel because of the cold-triggered energy shortage. "When we get here in the morn-

In Madison Wis., typists, secretaries

ings it is often in the high 40s or low 50s," said Linda Drews, a typist who has 250 signatures on a petition seeking more heat. "There's not much heat until the sun comes through the win-

Moderate temperatures eased icing

conditions on the Ohio River and weather officials Sunday said the river was running at all points. Rain and snowmelt did not cause enough tributary increase to move the large amounts of ice in streams feeding the

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# Top settlement of \$1.47 million called adequate

by NANCY GOTLER

Attorney Nat P. Ozmon has made Illinois legal history, but he's too busy tending his Chicago law practice to

Last week Ozmon's client David Little of Roselle was awarded \$1.47 million, believed to be the largest settlement ever in Illinois for an individual injury.

Little was hurt in a 1974 construction accident that left him mute and almost totally paralyzed.

"MAKING A RECORD never oc- case is his son, a law student. curred to me in this case," said Ozmon, who originally had asked for \$3 million in damages. "I just felt the amount we got was fair and adequate compensation."

Ozman and his firm were paid \$367,500 for three years' work on the case, but he says he is not impressed with the size of the commission or the record settlement.

"The fee was very, very secondary to me," he said. "I was just delighted that we were able to complete this case in a way that I know this boy and those around him will be com-

He said the money will be used to pay salaries of the 65 persons employed by the firm of Horwitz, Anesi, he will be paid.

HUGE SETTLEMENTS and con- expected soon. struction injury cases are not new to lost both hands while operating a awarded \$975,000.

And he's preparing cases for two serious chest injuries after falling off laghan and the nation. a scaffolding and another who suffered brain damage after a piece of heavy equipment rolled over him.

sion as being knowledgable in con- ropean Community. Crosland had prestruction-related injuries," he said. sided over many Common Market 'About 50 per cent of my personal

practice is spent handling them." Ozmon and Harry O'Kane, an Arlington Heights attorney who represented the Am-Cal Construction Co., which Little sued, agreed that there is at a delicate stage and there are prob-

a trend toward higher settlements. "When I started my practice 22 years ago," O'Kane said, "there was a table at the Bismarck Hotel across from the courthouse where only lawyers who'd either been paid \$100,000 family funeral service in Oxford tofor a case or had gotten a \$100,000 day.

settlement for a client could sit.

"At the time about 10 attorneys qualified," he said. "There isn't a table like that any more, but if there was it would have to be a \$1 million table and probably 50 Chicago attorneys would sit around it.

THE AM-CAL Construction Co. was required to pay Little \$1.2 million. Other defendents were the Kinney Shoe Corp. and two architects.

Ozman said the only family member excited about his record-breaking

"I was just glad to be able to create enough money for David to adequately be maintained for the rest of his life," Ozmon said. "The publicity and fee were not what pleased me about

## British Foreign Sec. Crosland buried today

LONDON (UPI) - Foreign Sec. Anthony Crosland, whose death Saturday Ozmon and Associates, where he came at a critical point for British works and didn't know how much of it foreign and domestic policy, will be buried today. A cabinet shuffle was

Crosland, 58, died without regaining Ozmon. Last year a client of his who consciousness five days after he suffered a stroke at his country home. crane on a construction site was His American-born wife, Susan, was

Crosland's death posed major probother men hurt on the job, one with lems for Prime Minister James Cal-

It came less than two months after his move into the presidency of the European Common Market, involving "I'm kind of known in the profes- leadership of the nine-nation Eumeetings and many more were sched-

> Major international issues were in his hands. Negotiations over Rhodesia, a former British colony, were lems such as the Middle East and Cyprus in which Britain and its foreign secretary play important roles.

Callaghan held off any move to name a successor until the private



Geary Baniak selling plaques for his firm.

# Capitalism and youth join hands at Randhurst fair

Capitalism and youth joined hands during the weekend at the Junior Achievement of Chicago trade fair at the Randhurst Shopping Center, Mount Prospect.

More than 30 companies organized and operated by suburban high school students displayed their wares at the fair, selling everything from bird feeders to jump ropes.

"It's a once a year thing to get these achievers out to meet the public and see what it's like to sell to the public," said Tom Koop, manager of Junior Achievement's Des Plaines center.

WORKING with volunteer advisers from private industry, high school students are invited to form their own companies and learn about the world of business, Koop said of the Junior Achievement program.

"It's a combination of work, fun and play. It's run by the achievers, it's operated by the achievers. They go out and sell stock to get capital to start their

company. They do everything a large company would do only on a smaller scale," Koop said.

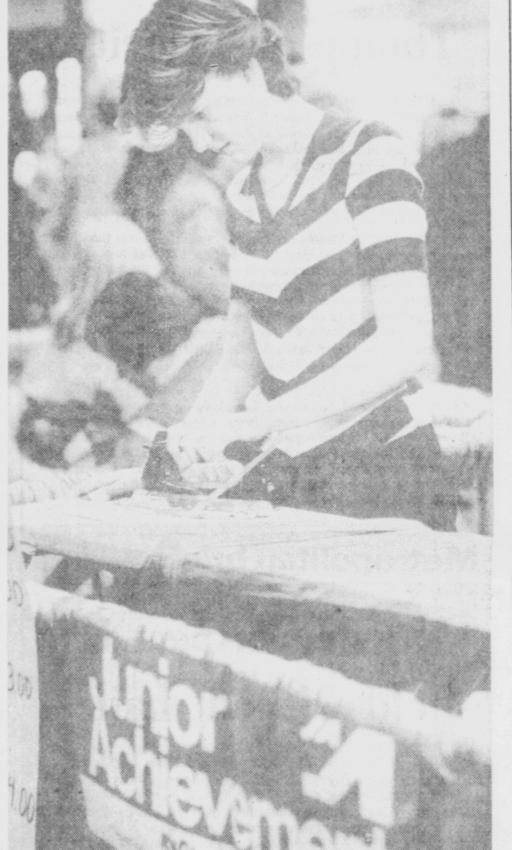
"We just try to sell our product, we don't try to push it on the public," said Sheri Wyder, president of Des Plaines-based Contemporary Ideas, Inc. and a sophomore at Maine Esat High School.

Wyder's company has made more than \$2,000 this year selling customized T-shirts.

"It starts with people wanting to learn about things" in the world of business, Wyder said. She, like her fellow achievers, discovered the program when Junior Achievement visited her high school to recruit young members.

"WE'RE ALL A bunch of capitalists," said company treasurer Camille Ciba, a junior at Maine East. The company sold stock at \$1 a share when it began and is now returning dividends of 99 cents per share, Miss Ciba said.

The company's 13 members worked with three advisers from Kraft, Inc. in selecting a product,



Mary McDonugh preparing T-shirt for sale.

## Champ wants a talker when he buys a pet

 Heavyweight Champion Muhammad Ali recently walked into Noah's Ark Pet Center, 2430 E. Oakton St., Elk Grove Village, and purchased the store's mascot, Sabrina, a sulphur-crested cockatoo. The tame, talking bird is one of many pets Ali keeps at his Chicago home. Ali also had six store employes return home with him to install a 125-gallon aquarium to hold fancy gold fish. Some people wonder whether Ali will teach his new fine-feathered friend how to say, "I am the greatest," with the proper voice inflection.

"Actually, he was very friendly when he was in here," said Dean Cooper, the store's bird department manager. "He seems to love

## People

Diane Mermigas

pets a lot and it seems like he's been rather misrepresented in the press. He's really a very nice person . . . and a good customer,



JOHNNY CARSON



MUHAMMAD ALI

· Gerald Ford has agreed to serve as vice president under Jimmy Carter - in the Boy Scouts. The former President Sunday said he will take an active role in three national youth organizations: the Boy Scouts of America, the Boys' Clubs of America and the Big Brothers of America. Ford's successor, President Carter, last week was named the organization's honorary president. Both men were adult Scout lead-

• Johnny Carson is taking the "Tonight Show" back to its roots - going from taped shows to live broadcasts. The show will be seen live across most of the country beginning Tuesday, March 15, NBC-TV Pres. Robert Howard said. "It was Johnny's idea to go live and we're delighted." Howard

· Jane Fonda will costar with Jon Voight and Bruce Dern in "Coming Home," a film based on an idea of Ms. Fonda and associate producer Bruce Gilbert. Robert Carradine of the acting Carradine family, will be featured as an emotionally disturbed Vietnam veteran in the film, which is set in California during the height of the Vietnam war.

 Shirley MacLaine's third global tour will take her to Germany, Sweden and Austria when she completes her swing through the United States in April. The singer-dancer-actress will present a preview of her new act March 12 on CBS-TV before opening in



# Concerning human rights

# Soviets rap U.S. statements

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Carter's personal letter to Soviet dissident Andrei Sakharov, delivered through the U.S. embassy in Moscow, was sure to strike the Kremlin as a maddening intrusion into Soviet af-

And so it did, along with other recent U.S. statements on behalf of the human rights of Soviet citizens, Moscow's ambassador, Anatoli Dobrynin, protested this trend to the State Dept. Thursday.

But U.S. officials say the Russians have no ground for complaint, and cite three little words: The Helsinki Agreement.

THE 1975 HELSINKI accords signed by the Soviet Union, United States and other European nations pledged signatory states to promote contacts between peoples of different states, allow citizens access to sources of information on world events, ease personal and professional travel across borders and help reunite families separated by East-West fron-

It outlines a broad range of generally accepted human rights, with the implication that signatory nations will honor those rights.

Thus, Western diplomats contend the Helsinki pact makes it legitimate for any country to express concern riod.

ferent stipulation of the same Helsinki accords, where it says:

about the state of human rights in an-But the Russians like to stress a dif-

within the domestic jurisdiction of an-rights. other participating State. . ."

SO THE argument is on. In Soviet eyes, Sakharov has spoken up for an interpretation of human and civil rights far more liberal than what

the Kremiin agreed to in Helsinki. The Russians have said publicly, in official newspaper stories condemning his behavior and suggesting he could land in jail, that the Nobel Peace prizewinner, Moscow's most illustrious political dissident, has cast asper-

sions on official Soviet conduct.

indirect, individual or collecetive, in with his criticisms of Soviet policies ter Helsinki. Last week, some Ukraithe internal or external affairs falling and demands for broadened human

> ARTICLE 70 MAKES "anti-Soviet activity" a crime, and essentially lets the state interpret what that means.

Many other dissidents, such as the recently expelled Vladimir Bukovsky, who may visit the White House as Carter's guest next week, have been imprisoned under that article.

Against this background, Soviet officials insist the United States has no right to come to Sakharov's support. They say he is their problem.

That problem, however, now in-Worse, they say, he is violating Ar- cludes a number of spunky, unofficial ticle 70 of the Russian Criminal Code civil liberties groups that sprouted af-

nian-Americans got a midnight phone call from Nina Strokata-Karavanska, a microbiologist living near Moscow in a penal status known as "internal

"Another wave of arrests has rolled across the Ukrainian land," she said. "All of us who were and who remain political prisoners of the Soviet Union trust our countrymen across the sea will staunchly defend all the patriots

A similar appeal from Sakharov prompted Carter to write his letter promising U.S. support for human rights everywhere.

# 7 suburbs rank near top in fines

Seven Northwest suburban towns lage received \$125,322, up 3 per cent. are among the 14 communities levying the largest amount of fines in sub- near the top of the 128 towns listed by more income through the Circuit cuit Court Clerk Morgan M. Finley.

While Willowbrook levied the largest dollar volume of fines (\$190,000), Arlington Heights and Elk Grove Viltively. Arlington Heights received "The participating states will re- \$147,441 in fines, an increase of 27 per frain from any intervention, direct or cent over 1975; while Elk Grove Vil- the Circuit Court were \$4,467,591 - an

Other area communities ranked

urban Cook County, according to Cir- Finley are Mount Prospect, \$99,822, Court during 1976 than any other time up 25 per cent; Schaumburg, \$81,634, in their history," he added. In a summary of court fines collect- up 42 per cent; Palatine, \$73,053, up "Local villages have a major stake ed during 1976 and 1975, Finley said 24 per cent; and Hoffman Estates, communities in the Northwest sub- \$65,603, up 29 per cent. Des Plaines urbs showed some of the largest in- also finished in the top group, with creases in fines over the two-year pe- \$73,135, but that was \$852 below the 1975 total.

Fines collected by other area communities included Wheeling, \$57,782, up 42 per cent; Buffalo Grove, \$28,058, lage ranked third and fourth respec- up 17 per cent; and Rolling Meadows,

\$38,264, down 12 per cent. Finley said the total fines levied by 11 per cent increase. "Suburban communities received

in the court system by virtue of the income they receive from fines; in many villages, the revenue represents a major part of the village budget and can help local officials avoid a tax increase," he added.

The largest percentage increase posted by any town over the last two years was in Park Ridge, where fines jumped from \$24,038 to \$62,750, an increase of 256 per cent, Finley added.

# Budget hike awaits Congress OK

by STEVE GERSTEL

WASHINGTON - Congress is expected to lift its self-imposed ceiling on spending this week as a prelude to passage of President Carter's program to stimulate the economy.

At the same time, Carter's nominees to head the CTA and the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency face interrogation by Senate committees. And the House Assassination Committee heads for a showdown on the firing of controversial staff director Richard Sprague.

After the traditional reading of accommodate Carter's proposal to how much various programs will cost. stimulate the economy with tax rebates and jobs.

has approved a resolution increasing the spending ceiling by \$17.2 billion to cover the package, but efforts may be made to raise the ceiling higher to provide still more jobs. There also could be attempts to cut the increase.

resolution Tuesday, with the House acting on a similiar one Wednesday. Congress cannot enact the economic program without raising the budget

The Senate is expected to approve a

In addition to the economic pack-Washington's Farewell Address today, age, the resolution makes other the Senate begins debate on a resolu- changes in this year's budget - many tion to revise the fiscal 1977 budget to of them involving new estimates of

> The Senate Budget Committee has approved a resolution that calls for

deficit of \$68.2 billion: the House ver- withdrew as the nominee, appears assion calls for a \$70.3 billion deficit.

Paul Warnke, named by Carter as chief United States strategic arms limitation negotiator and head of the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, goes before a mostly suspicious Senate Armed Services Committee for a second round of question-

Warnke already has been questioned by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, which has to report the nomination to the floor. He has considerably more support there than in the more conservative Armed Services Committee.

ADM. STANSFIELD Turner, named CIA director, goes before the Senate Intelligence Committee. Turner, who

THE SENATE BUDGET committee total spending of \$415 billion and a was chosen after Theodore Sorenson sured of swift confirmation.

> The beleaguered House Assassination Committee meets again today with Chairman Henry Gonzales, D-Tex., ready to lay out his reasons for firing staff director Sprague. Gonzales has remained adamant about the dismissal, despite orders from other committee members that Sprague stay on the job.

The committee, created to investigate the assassinations of John Kennedy and Martin Luther King, is operating under temporary financing until it can submit a new budget and plan of operation to the House. But its internal struggle about Sprague could undermine the entire effort.

has it all.



## Illinois briefs

# Budget message a Thompson priority

The Illinois General Assembly is finally ready to start work. And first "must" item is Gov. James R. Thompson's budget to the legis-State law requires the governor to deliver this budget to the legislature by the first Wednesday in March. The budget message, which traditionally marks the start of the session's serious work, will do double duty this year. The Senate's leadership fight took so long that Thompson has decided to scrap his "State of the State" message and combine that speech with his budget address.

After the budget address, the lawmakers will have less than two weeks to revise the makeup of the state Board of Elections if they want to keep the board in business. The Illinois Supreme Court last year found two major elements in the board's makeup are unconstitutional. If those elements — the appointment procedure and the method used to break tie votes among members - are not changed by the March 15 effective date of that decision, the board will effectively go out of business. The House, which has several bills pending on that subject, has so far taken no significant ac-

And the Senate still faces some housekeeping tasks delayed by its long presidency fight. Among them are organization of committees and staff work on legislation that has piled up. Despite the tasks ahead, the legislature proceeded at a relatively slow pace last week. After finally electing Sen. Thomas Hynes, D-Chicago, president, senators selected their seats and offices and went home while the voting boards were wired and paperwork was done.

## Metropolitan briefs

# Murder suspect is held without bail

Authorities held without bail the 21-year-old son of former state Rep. Louis Capuzi, R-Chicago, and a companion Sunday in connection with the murder of an Elmwood Park man, A spokesman at the River Grove Police Department said the state's attorney was negotiating Sunday afternoon with Louis Capuzi Jr. to testify against his companion, Orhan Demir, 20. River Grove Police Chief Tom Tarpey denied plea bargain negotiations were in process and said Capuzi and Demir are scheduled to enter a plea Tuesday in Cook County Circuit Court. Tarpey said both were being held in Cook County Jail.

The two were arrested Saturday morning less than seven hours after Kyle Kruger, 19, was shot five times. The shooting took place in the near western suburb of River Grove early Saturday. Tarpey said Capuzi and Demir were in one car and Kruger was in another when they became involved in a traffic dispute. The two suspects allegedly pulled to the side of the road to settle the matter with Kruger. One began firing a .38 caliber revolver at him. Shortly after the killing, Capuzi, who was driving the car, and Demir were stopped for a traffic violation by the Elmwood Park police. The gun was later found near where the youths were stopped.

Capuzi was arrested in his home, Tarpey said, and Demir was later arrested at his place of employment. Capuzi's father served 10 terms in the Illinois House before losing his seat in the 1976 gener-

# Chlorine gas alert ends quickly following leak

PLAQUEMINE, La. (UPI)-A tank Chemical Co. plant which produces being filled with chlorine ruptured Sunday, leaking several hundred pounds of the deadly green gas and forcing the evacuation of several hundred persons.

The gas dissipated quickly and police ended the alert two hours after the leak began. It was the second gas leak in less than three months along the heavily industrialized Mississippi River near Baton Rouge. In December, a 42-mile long cloud of poisonous gas seeped from a ruptured chlorine tank at another plant.

"As of 6:15 p.m. CST, the emergency was cancelled. Everything was un- other sections of the plant continued der control," said state trooper Mike normal operations during the alert. O'Neal. "The evacuation is cancelled He said engineers were attempting to and all highways are open. Every- determine the cause of the leak, thing is considered safe."

Two minor cases of "gas in- fore it was sealed. halation" by workers at the plant

were reported. 4:15 p.m. by an off-duty state trooper ever, the roads were reopened when who smelled chlorine near a Dow the cloud dissipated.

He called authorities, who began evacuating residents of St. Gabriel. La., which is across the Mississippi and several miles downriver.

In the Dec. 10 incident, 125 tons of chlorine escaped from a tank at an Allied Chemical Co. plant. About 10,000 persons were displaced from their homes, including 6,000 dormitory residents at Southern University.

"This was nothing of that magnitude," Roland Carson, a Dow spokesman, said Sunday. "That thing went

Carson said about 200 workers in which continued for about an hour be-

Sheriff's deputies closed off roads leading to the plant and River Road The leak was first reported about on both sides of the Mississippi. How-

## Bureau works to reduce food store robberies

WASHINGTON (UPI) - A crime strike force sharply reduced supermarket robberies in its area by getting speedy trials and heavy jail terms for repeat offenders, a government report said Sunday.

The strike force, known as the Major Offense Bureau, or "MOB," cut the number of supermarket holdups in its area of the Bronx in New York City from 30 a month to less than five a month, the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration reported.

Working out of the Bronx County district attorney's office, MOB focused on specific types of crimes likely to be the work of a small group of repeat offenders. The report said such cases were given priority attention until they were disposed of.

"THE TARGET IS the career criminal who heretofore had manipulated the system," the report said.

The selected cases took an average of 97 days to dispose of, the report said, compared with 400 days for the office's other cases. The report described MOB as "a fast track for more serious offenses and the recidivist offenders.'

MOB's conviction rate totalled 96 per cent, compared with 84 per cent in older cases in the office. Jail terms were imposed in 94 per cent of its convictions compared with 79 per cent for the office's other cases.

During 1975, the report showed, the average maximum sentence imposed in MOB cases was 10 years, compared to 3.5 years for other cases.

ONE MOB TECHNIQUE makes full, voluntary disclosures of all available evidence to the criminals' attorneys, the report said, thus preventing the lawyers from delaying trials by filing court requests for prosecution information.

This "full disclosure" policy also heads off constitutional challenges that might result from defense lawyers claiming they didn't have enough time to prepare for trial, the report added.

The MOB was begun in July, 1973, to deal with career criminals who commit major crimes. It was financed through last December with a \$1.2 million LEAA grant and \$389,859 in local matching money.



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NJROTC CADET Debbie Petersen watches that Mike Stomiany doesn't get his signals

crossed. Besides learning communication, NJROTC cadets also study navigation, oceanography, meteorology, astronomy, seamanship and military drill.

## High school students don't join

# ROTC battles low enrollment

by SHERYL JEDLINSKI

Wheeling High School's Naval Junior Reserve Officer Training Corps is looking for a few good people. If it does not get them, the unit may have to fold by June 1978.

Enrollment in the 8-year-old program is at an all time low, with the unit having only 75 cadets, 20 of them graduating this year.

If the unit does not attract 50 new cadets next year and meet the Navy's required enrollment of 100, it will lose its financing, Capt. Adrian Lorentson, USN Ret., head of the Wheeling unit,

IN ITS HEYDEY four years ago, the NJROTC program boasted 109 cadets, but the following year, when the United States "was thrown out of Vietnam," enrollment fell to 85, Lorentson said.

ANTIMILITARY SENTIMENT coupled with the elimination of the draft does not encourage students to think about the advantages of the mil-

itary anymore, Lorentson said. He had expected NJROTC enrollment to rise this year because of increased recruiting publicity for the volunteer armed forces less stress on

the Vietnam war issue. A lack of information about NJROTC is a big part of the enroll-

ment problem, he said. "We were lulled into not working hard to inform people about the program," Lorentson said. "Now we have to turn it around by letting more people know about NJROTC.

The majority of students he surveyed at Wheeling and Buffalo Grove high schools had no opinion whether NJROTC classes were dull, exciting or somewhere in between, Lorentson

Arlington Heights

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test, March 5, at Harper College.

School, 420 W. Dempster St., Mount Prospect.

School notebook

Exhibit night at Thomas Junior High School will include a science

fair in the cafeteria, a physical education demonstration in the gym-

The event will be from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday at the school, 303 E.

The Rev. Peter Lovell will speak on "Understanding the Normal

Rev. Lovell is involved in family and youth counseling and a mem-

ber of the pastoral care staff at Lutheran General Hospital. He is a

board member of the Volunteer Service Bureau of Arlington Heights.

"Gifted Program Update" and "Special Education in District 59"

will be the topics presented for discussion at Elk Grove Township

School Dist. 59's School Community Council meeting at 8 p.m. Tues-

The council meeting will be in the library at Dempster Junior High

The vocal and instrumental students at Arlington High School wil

The recitals, besides their entertainmeent value, will serve to pre-

pare the students to enter the Solo and Ensemble State Music Con-

present musical recitals at 8 p.m. Feb. 22, March 1 and March 3, in

the school's Bristol Theater, 502 W. Euclid, Arlington Heights.

The recitals are open to the public free of charge.

Adolescent" at the South Junior High School PTA meeting, 8 p.m.

Tuesday in the school cafeteria, 314 S. Highland, Arlington Heights.

Thomas St., Arlington Heights. The PTA will also conduct a bake

nasium and displays by other departments throughout the school.

lieve it would do them any good or they just never thought about it, he

While most recognized NJROTC could prepare them for a military career or help them get a college scholarship, few realized the program could introduce them to recreational activities or prepare them for political careers, he said.

"The last six of our presidents were naval officers," Lorentson said.

To ensure students consider the advantages of NJROTC, Lorentson is talking to students at Rand Junior High School in Arlington Heights, Mac-Arthur Junior High School in Prospect Heights and Holmes and London junior high schools in Wheeling.

"Good students have a good chance of getting a scholarship through our program," he said.

AN NJROTC SCHOLARSHIP pays for tuition, fees and books and provides \$100 per month living expenses.

Ensign Chris Seymour, a Wheeling High School sophomore, is counting on an NJROTC scholarship to put him through college. He'd like to major in science and eventually become a Navy pilot. But without the scholarship, he can't see how he can afford a college education.

Students who don't go to college, but enlist in the armed services after high school find graduation from an NJROTC program offers pay and advancement advantages, Lorentson said. Students with three years of NJROTC behind them earn an extra \$65 per month from the start, Lorent-

"All the way through they're eligible for further advancement sooner than others," he said. "They know THEY SAID they did not enroll in their way around, are more successful

the program because they did not be- at recruit training and tend to get stay at a coastal naval port where catheir choices."

> Chief Petty Officer Humphrey Minx's choice is to join the Navy medical corps. The Wheeling sophomore doesn't want to worry about establishing a medical practice and said the Navy always will have a place for him and will keep him trained in new techniques.

> CADETS STUDY navigation, meteorology, astronomy, oceanography, seamanship, naval history, military drill and military customs and courtesy. They are introduced to communication with signal lamps and flags, navigating by landmarks, charts and compasses and steering a ship with the use of a mock helm.

> More valuable though, is the maturity, self discipline and leadership skills students develop while holding staff positions ranging from chief petty officer and platoon leader to supply officer and public affairs officer, Lorentson said.

> NJROTC field trips include a oneweek stint of boot camp at the Great Lakes Naval Base and a week-long

dets study sea-going vessels.

THE THREE-YEAR NJROTC program earns students one social studies and two elective credits toward graduation. Classes meet daily at Wheeling, Buffalo Grove and Hersey high schools, although only the first year of the program is offered at Her-

While the program is open to all Dist. 214 students who are at least 14 years old, lack of transportation discourages students from the southern schools in the district from enrolling, Lorentson said. He said he hopes offering a night program next year might attract students from schools other than Buffalo Grove, Wheeling and Hersey and increase the unit's sagging enrollment.

Lorentson said he is optimistic the program will attract enough new recruits to keep it alive.

"We were on probation once before and we made it then," he said. "The cadets are our best recruiters. They know what the program has to offer and they don't want to lose it."

## Local scene

## Spurrlows at St. Peter's

The Spurrlows, a professional singing group, will perform Feb. 27 at St. Peter Lutheran Church, 111 W. Olive

The free concert is scheduled for 7 p.m. in the sanctuary of the church.

## Golf classes at Pioneer

Pioneer Park will offer adult golf classes for six weeks beginning the first week of March.

The classes will be offered Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nights. Participants attend lessons one night a week for a \$25 fee.

Interested persons may register at level. Pioneer Park by calling 394-4949.

## Floor hockey for kids

The Arlington Heights Park District is offering a floor hockey program for children in grades 4 through

Teams will be formed at Camelot. Frontier, Heritage, Pioneer and Recreation parks. The registration fee is \$7 and can be paid to the park supervisor. Coaches and officials are needed for the program.

Games begin the first week of March for eight weeks.

## Dance class set Friday

A dance class for 6 to 8-year olds and 9 to 13-year-olds will begin Friday at Frontier Park, 1933 N. Kennicott Ave., sponsored by the park district.

The class is designed to introduce the students to jazz and tap dance and pom pon routines.

The class for 6 to 8-year-olds will be held from 4 to 5 p.m. Fridays and the class for 9 to 13-year-olds will be held from 5 to 6 p.m Fridays.

The fee for the eight-week class is \$8. To register, call Frontier Park at

## 4 to get Scout awards

Four local students will receive Boy Scout awards in ceremonies at 8 p.m. Monday at Pinoeer Park.

Mike Betters, a junior at Rolling Meadows High School and son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Betters of Arlington Heights, and Keith Meisenheimer a Rolling Meadows High School sophomore and son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Meisenheimer of Arlington Heights, will become Eagle Scouts.

Ted Rumatz, a senior at Arlington Heights High School and son of Marylou Rumatz of Arlington Heights, and Mark Meisenheimer, a Rolling Meadows junior, will receive their third silver palm award, past the Eagle Scout

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# Parks now face bright, secure financial future

Three years ago the Arlington Heights Park District was broke. Frograms and personnel were chopped from the budget and the future looked

financial footing and for the first time in years predicts a bright future.

What made the difference? Since 1974, two referendums have passed profits running short of predictions, that increased the tax rate to its maximum and approved construction of future revenue-producing facilities. A business manager was hired and as district grew up financially.

"WE NOW HAVE A much more mature attitude toward finances," Comr. Kathryn Graham said. "The park district has adjusted to the base is closed and he finite growth.

"In the past money came in so fast because of rapidly increasing assessed valuations that it never occurred to the park district that all that would come to a screeching halt," she said.

But it did, and by 1974 inflation was climbing twice as fast as the park district's income. Drastic steps were taken and some officials suggested the park district consolidate with others in the area or merge with the village government

In December 1974, a 10-member citizens' committee recommended a "rescue referendum" to help pull the district from its financial quagmire. The tax rate was increased and emergency bonds were passed. BUT THE SOLUTION was tempora-

ry. Officials had to come up with a permanent answer or the desperate situation would be repeated. The solution: tennis and racquet-

ball-handball courts and a multimillion dollar golf course on the site of the former Nike base.

'We're hoping that it won't matter that we can't raise taxes any more." said Comr. Jacqueline J. Gruenewald. "I have complete confidence in these new facilities. Without them we would soon be in the same trouble as several years ago."

But the predicted revenue from the new facilities won't be usable for at least three years. Profits from the tennis courts — about \$3,000 last year ean't be used until the construction bonds are paid off in 1989. AND THE PROJECTED \$200,000

annual profit from the 18-hole Arlington Lakes Golf Course isn't expected until 1980. District business manager Larry

Maholland isn't worried. "The tax increase will get us through the next several years and by then we should be seeing some profits.

"We had to find a way to stabilize our income," he said, "because Arlington Heights and the tax base can't continue to grow forever," he said. 'In a sense, we are depending on Today the park district is on sound these revenue-producing facilities. That's all we have to depend on for the future. There is no other source."

Maholland said he is worried about but doesn't think the park district will ever be in the financial straits it was three years ago.

"I'm worried about it because that's one commissioner put it, "The park my iob," he said. "But I don't think we'll ever be in deep trouble again. For the first time we're planning three years ahead. Hopefully there won't be any problems in the future because we'll see them coming and do growth structure and realized the tax something about them before they oc-

## Subdivision annex on village agenda

Annexation of a proposed subdivision at Hintz and Vista roads, which nearby residents say would cause flooding of their homes and yards, will be considered tonight by the Arlington Heights Village Board.

The meeting is scheduled for 8 p.m. in the municipal building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

Builder Sol Porter has requested approval of annexation, rezoning and resubdividing of the now unincorporated area. He plans 26 single-family

At a plan commission meeting earlier this month, where Porter's request was recommended, area lier this month, where Porter's request was recommended, area homeowners protested, saying they felt the development could cause

## Campaign chiefs for Gollberg named

Joyce Zeller, 624 N. Arlington Heights Rd., and Jim Sanders, 1216 E. Woodford Place, have been named cochairman of a financial drive for Art Gollberg, a candidate for village trustee in Arlington Heights. Jim Lakeman, 2335 N. Verde Dr.,

has been named treasurer, said Donald E. Gronberg, Gollberg's campaign Contributions will be accepted only

from individuals, in amounts of \$25 or less, Gronberg said.

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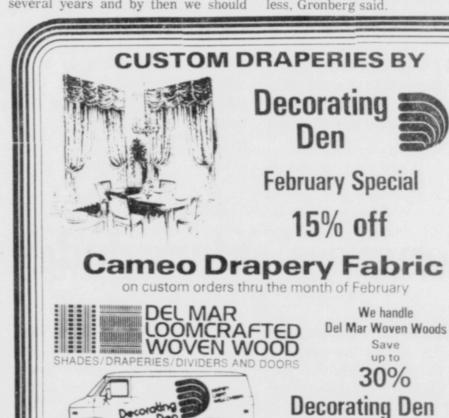
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## The way we see it

# Teen drinking a serious issue

Controlling teen-age behavior they laugh and express relief the has been one of the main problems of the adult world at least since Socrates complained about the offensive habits of youth.

The difficulty and recurring nature of the problem is not an excuse for adults to abdicate their responsibility. And in High School Dist. 211, a committee of parents, school officials and students has been formed to look for realistic ways to enforce behavior codes at high school

drug use at and before such events as dances and football

School officials admit that at present they are not successfully enforcing rules against drinking or drug use at such affairs.

Dennis Douglas, assistant principal of Palatine High School, recently explained if he followed the school district rules by removing drunk students and calling their parents, "I'd probably wipe out 20 per cent of the dance."

School officials also report that some parents do not take teen drinking seriously. When told their children are drinking

children aren't using other drugs.

The pervasiveness of the problem and the lackadaisical attitude of some parents clearly will make any solution the Dist. 211 committee comes up with more difficult to implement. What is also clear, however, is that there is a real, perhaps growing, prob-

The police consultant for Palatine High School, Russ Sinkler, says the problem extends to One of the specific problems young children. He tells of conthe committee will deal with is fiscating beer from an 11 or 12the problem of teen drinking and year-old boy at a sports event. He said the child, before he realized Sinkler was a police officer, said, "You're old enough to buy it and I need it real bad."

> A new set of rules developed by a committee will not solve the problem of pre-teen children who believe they "need" beer. That problem needs close attention of parents and counselors.

However, if the Dist. 211 committee can come up with meaningful rules and heighten public awareness of the problem, they will have made a valuable contribution.

Once the problem is recognized, more people may come forward to help find the solu-



## Nothing in life is level

# Memories of Super Chief

The old man was gentle. He inched the small throttle toward him. The Super Chief moved out of La Junta, Colorado, a lazy silver snake crossing switches heading west. Emil Martinson used a rear-view mirror to study the four big diesels and the 14 shining Pullmans.

MID WINTER

He was 68 when I knew him, a man with a face like a well-cooked turkey He wore goldrimmed glasses and squinted at the sun-spangled rails. Martinson had skinny legs. He kept one foot on the Dead Man's brake. If he lifted that foot, all the shoes would squeal and the train would come to a grinding stop.

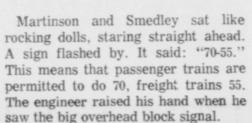
THE SUPER CHIEF was the pride of the Santa Fe. She ran between Chicago and Los Angeles with class and speed. In the sky, Martinson could see a jet contrail at 35,000 feet. It told him that there was an end to his train and

On the other side of the cab, Charles Smedley sat. He didn't have to shovel coal into a fiery wide mouth. He spun valves for oil. He was one of eight firemen on that run, as Martinson was one of eight engineers. They raced that snake 2,224 miles in 39

He picked up the train at La Junta and ran it to Raton, New Mexico. The distance is only 104 miles, but on it he would yank and pull and beg that big baby to climb 4,045 feet.

THERE NEVER WAS a time the Super Chief wanted to make it. She hit her straightaway and the speedometer moved to 40, then 50. At 70 miles per hour, the cab began to rock. Inside the speedometer was a tape that recorded speed.

# **Bishop**



The diesels were humming loudly. "Block clear!" he shouted. Far ahead, the signal showed green over green. Smedley yelled: "Block

THEY CONSULTED their big gold pocket watches as the green light flashed by. She was on time. The Super Chief could torture herself to death on this run, but she had exactly two hours and 18 minutes to make Ra-

"On 90!" he said. Martinson eased the Martinson had the difficult division. throttle. Behind him a hundred and fifty passengers prepared for a sumptuous lunch.

> on the tables. Some passengers crouched over the elbow bar. Others were high in the vista dome car marveling at the majesty of the moun- train going east. Downhill.

before every cow crossing. The train disappeared in a grove of poplars and

1,500 horsepower diesels whined. Each one gulped 90 gallons of oil per hour. She slowed as she followed the twisting turns upward.

She moved through Trinidad station straining. The throttle was open, but she was down to 30 miles per hour. Then 20. At 15, Martinson squeezed sand on the rails. The wheels screeched on the turns. The Super Chief crawled at 11 miles per hour.

She couldn't match a running child. Dead ahead was Raton Pass Tunnel. If Martinson made it, the rest of the run was down grade. She moaned at 6 miles per hour. The tunnel was 200 vards ahead.

THE SUER CHIEF crawled into the tunnel and pulled the darkness in with her. She began a little at a time, to become a live thing. The train flashed out of the tunnel into sunlight.

The engineer applied 10 pounds of air. The train began to brake down slowly, without jarring. She eased into Raton as though she had nothing but time to spend.

RATON WAS A collection of boarding houses and beaneries on one side "On 90!" the engineer shouted. The of a street. Train crews on the sidefireman glanced at the speedometer. walk paused to watch the class train come in. She stopped. The engineer looked at his watch. On the minute.

Martinson stepped down with his metal dinner pail. He squinted Roses in fluted flower holders were through his glasses. "Smedley is young," he said. "Only 32 years on the road." The fireman stepped down. They were scheduled to take a fast

Smedley shook hands with me. UP FRONT THE whistle bellowed "Like it?" I nodded. He grinned. "The life we live," he said, "nothing

is on the level." . . .

## **Fence post** letters to the editor

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## They react to Attis' view

In response to Mr. Attis' letter of Feb. 2, I would like to take his suggestions and go one step further. Instead of just raising the drinking age to 21, let's raise the driving and voting ages to 21 also. And, while we're on the subject of raising ages, if one cannot drink, drive, or vote until one is 21, why should someone be allowed to serve in the armed forces until he or she has reached the magic age of

In our country, many states have successfully lowered the drinking age to 18 for all types of alcoholic beverages and it has not caused the flack that it has here.

If the various towns and villages raise the drinking age back up to 21, is that going to stop the younger people of our communities from drinking? Absolutely not! When the age for consumption of alcoholic beverages was 21, if a teenager wanted a drink he was able to get one. So what is the point of raising the age back up to 21?

Now, about point number 7, that marijuana is a definite health hazard. There is a case pending in our courts for a teacher who is losing his sight due to glaucoma. The use of marijuana alleviates his symptoms and might possibly allow him to see. However, he cannot get it, even for medicinal purposes because of the present laws. I stipulate then that, if marijuana is to be declared a health hazard, then all drugs that alleviate symptoms of pain and discomfort should be outlawed.

Before making or repealing our laws, we must take a look at what the short term and long term repercussions will be. We must not rush headlong into things just because we hear noises or "Things that go bump in the night!'

Fred A. Robinson Hoffman Estates (In the case to which Robinson refers involving marijauna, the federal government is now supplying the drug to the teacher in question legally under a court order).

Dear Mr. Attis,

Hurray for you! After reading your article in The Herald several days ago, all we could do was say thank you. You had put into words what many parents and other adults have felt but could not express properly.

How many consider the "young people" of our country a most precious resource? Not many, I'm afraid. Hopefully the pendulum is swinging back to the point where we're realizing our mistakes and are ready to correct them - it's never too late!

The M. Heibergers Elk Grove Village

## On baby's death

I viewed with disgust your front page photo in The Herald showing a police officer carrying away an infant in a plastic bag. The photo was in bad taste. More important, though, is the crime of murder, by abandonment, of this infant. However revolting it is, we have no control over it, or do we?

I'm sure in the minds of those who left the baby, it mattered little if it were naturally born and then left to die or if it were prematurely murdered at Northwest Community Hospital in an abortion.

Can you really sleep at night condemning this death while condoning thousands more at the same hospital this infant's body was brought to for

This baby died from "legalized" abortion; not the cold outside but the cold in men's hearts.

Fred B. Henning Jr. Hoffman Estates

This is just a brief note to all "pro life," anti-abortionists:

Shouldn't congratulations go out to the mother of that unwanted baby found dead in Arlington Heights? After all, she did not have an abortion.

Really, wouldn't it have been more humane to have an abortion at eight weeks rather than the tragedy that did occur?

Gloria Hogberg

## Worthy of note

The element of humanism is too often overlooked by those who deal in daily tragedy. However, last week I was involved in a two-car collision and I wish to publicly thank Officer Banas of the Mount Prospect Police Department for his humanistic, intelligent professionalism in the handling of this accident.

Officer Banas is a model to emulate for any young man or woman aspiring to a law enforcement career. He represents the prototype of today's "New Centurion" - a dedicated officer. skilled in his profession, coupled with a heightened awareness of human needs. He deserves to be recognized and commended by the community he

serves and protects. Mary F. Robins Arlington Heights

## Congress' salary dodge oaks. She began her climb. The four (c) 1977 King Features Syndicate, Inc. A union could resist a salary increase

by DICK WEST

(The lighter side)

month when congressional leaders

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Last

Members of the U.S. Congress have finally licked the problem of how to get themselves pay wrath of the public by voting to their salaries. approve them.

This morning, without a single vote being cast, congressional salaries will go from \$44,600 to \$57,500. Salaries of other top government officials will be boosted similarly.

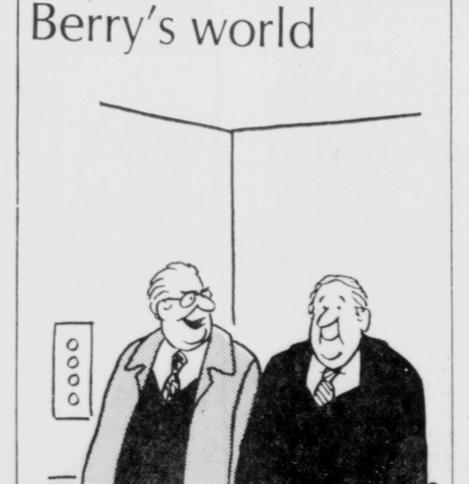
The pay increases were recommended by Pres. Gerald Ford during the closing days of his administration. By taking no action, Congress allows the increases to go into effect automatically under a 1967 law.

The public deserves better treatment. While lawmakers doubtless find it easier to avoid a vote on such a delicate issue as a congressional pay raise, the public finds such a system an evasion of official responsibility.

The action is just one more piece of evidence for members of the public who are losing faith in government.

A related issue is the fact that Congress has not yet approved a meaningful ethics policy revision. One proposal calls for a limit or ban on outside income, a policy which, if adopted, would provide ample justification for a pay raise.

The pay-raise situation suggests that congressmen still have much to learn about how to raises without incurring the deal with the public who pay



© 1977 by NEA, Inc. Alm BM "Stop sulking about it, senator. We did all we could to stop our pay raise, but we lost. Right?"

joined the fuel conservation drive by Senate votes to reject it, the extra lowering thermostats in the Capitol, a senator was heard to mutter, "If we had a union, we could get some heat

I think he was being facetious, but he may have been voicing an idea whose time has come.

Last week, almost without struggle, members of Congress rolled over and passively accepted a \$12,900 annual pay raise. The 28 per cent increase was foisted on them by former President Ford with the blessing of President Carter.

TOKEN ATTEMPTS were made in the House and Senate to forestall it. But the leadership already had knuckled under on the issue, and without support at the top the anti-raise forces didn't stand a chance.

Here we have one of the most glaring examples of abnegation of responsiblity by the legislative branch and the surrender of its powers to the executive branch.

alone decided whether it should have a pay raise, and if so, how much. Then, as part of the general erosion of power on Capitol Hill, it switched to the commission system.

An outside commission was authorized to study the monetary needs of the lawgivers and make recommendations to the president. Now the president can order that Congress receive

cash starts flowing automatically.

TWO REASONS were cited for failure to block the increase that took effect today.

1. The pay order was one of Ford's

last acts as president and his senti-

mental former colleagues in the House didn't want to offend him by spurning it. 2. Having earlier forced Carteer to withdraw the nomination of Theodore

senators had little stomach for clashing with him on the pay issue. Whatever the rationale, it is plain that the senators's little quip about the need for a union deserves to be

taken seriously.

Sorensen as CIA director, dissenting

LET'S SAY members of Congress decided to affiliate with the Brotherhood of the Senate and House (BOSH). Their pay then would be fixed by collective bargaining.

At the beginning of each Congress, union officials would meet with House UNTIL 1967, Congress and Congress and Senate leaders and negotiate a contract covering such things as pay scales, seniority rights, committee assignments, overtime for night sessions and heat in the chambers.

I feel certain BOSH would give the rank and file enough muscle to resist any pay raise that management might try to impose. A strike threat might not be every effective, however. It probably would be two or three years a pay raise, and unless the House or before anyone noticed the difference.

# Labor asks Congress for law package, repeal 'right to work'

CIO President George Meany and other union leaders have decided to ask Congress for a package of labor law amendments including repeal of "right to work" statutes, sources said

The federation's legislative program for 1977 will be unveiled formally this week during th traditional mid-winter AFL-CIO Executive Council meet-

Although strained by some early disputes, the AFL-CIO's relationship with the new Democratic administration seemed to be warming under the Florida sun — particularly after Ray Marshall.

"He's been great down here," one AFL-CIO official said. "He's been going around to all our groups, telling them exactly what he plans to do for

MARSHALL WAS not Meany's first choice for the cabinet job. But aides said he has won the 82-year-old labor leader's gratitude by advocating virtually every one of the items on the AFL-CIO legislative agenda.

For a long time, labor has sought repeal of the federal law that lets states enact "right to work laws" which prohibit union shops. It was one of many traditional labor causes

BAL HARBOUR, Fla. (UPI)-AFL- the arrival last week of Labor Sec. shelved during eight years of Republi-"We saw no teason to beat our

heads against a brick wall," one offi-But with the election of Jimmy Carter, the AFL-CIO has decided to seize

a new opportunity to put these issues before Congress and fight for them. Carter has said he will sign a bill repealing right to work.

SOURCES SAID the AFL-CIO intends to propose right to work repeal as part of an omnibus measure to reform the National Labor Relations Act. Among other provisions would be an attempt to deal more seriously with habitual labor law violators.

The bill also would seek to speed up the work of the National Labor Relations Board, both in certifying union elections and in hearing unfair labor practice charges.

One controversial labor law measure known as "common situs picketing" will be sought separately. The bill, introduced last week in the House, would allow strikes to picket an entire construction site in a dispute with one subcontractor.

Labor's legislative agenda also will include measures seeking an increase in the hourly minimum wage, disability pay for pregnant women and bargaining rights for public employes.

## Income figures show

# Rich get richer, poor poorer

come statistics from the Census Bu- poor are getting poorer, Rep. Henry reau show "quite literally" that rich Reuss, D-Wis., said Sunday.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — New in- Americans are getting richer and the

The chairman of the House Banking and Finance Committee said just-released census figures for 1975 show while no income group kept pace completely with higher prices, low and moderate income families suffered

He said the inflation rate in 1975 was 7 per cent, but income for families in the bottom fifth of the income scale averaged \$6,914 — an increase of only 4.3 per cent over the previous

Income for those in the top fifth was \$34,144, an increase of 6 per cent over

'Quite literally, the rich get richer and the poor get poorer," Reuss said.

HE ALSO SAID the number of poor persons grew by 21/2 million, or 10.7 since 1959 when the Census Bureau said.

began collecting poverty data.

The 40 per cent of Americans with higher incomes have increased their share of the national income steadily since 1968, he said.

"If America is to realize her ideal of equality, we must get our income distribution working towards equality - not away from it," Reuss said.

During the Truman and Johnson administrations — between 1947 and 1968 - Americans in the lower 40 per cent income level improved their share of the national income from 16.9 to 18 per cent. Reuss said. But between 1969 to 1975 - during the Nixon and Ford administrations — the lower 40 per cent declined back to 17.2 per

The higher income 40 per cent did just the reverse, with the middle oneper cent, the largest single increase fifth remaining relatively constant, he

## People in business



ant secretary of the Arlington Federal Savings and Loan Assn., Arlington Heights, and senior loan officer in servicing. He started with Arlington Federal in April 1974 as a loan officer in servicing and became supervisor in the loan servicing department in April 1976. He had formerly worked in the installment loan department of Citizens Bank and Trust Co., Park Ridge, for seven years.

WAYNE W. FRANZEN of Des

Plaines recently was appointed assist-

WILLIAM J. HEFFERNAN of Arlington Heights has joined American Hospital Supply Corp. as associate manager of market communications. Before joining AHSC, he served as executive director for the Illinois Republican Finance Committee.

ROSS CARLSON of Batavia has joined the loan staff at Palatine Savings and Loan Assn. as assistant vice president in the home improvement loan division. He was formerly with Washington Bank and Trust in Naperville.

CLAUD CRUTCHFIELD of Arlington Heights has been promoted to an officer in the bond and money market services department at Continental Bank, Chicago. He joined the bank in 1974.

THOMAS A BRAUN of Mount Prospect has been promoted to merchandise manager for the drug division of the Walgreen Co. He began his career with Walgreens in 1957 as a pharmacist.

WILLIAM C. TROTTER of Arlington Heights has been named vice president of U.S. Chemical Marketing, Chemicals Division for The Quaker Oats Co., Chicago. He has been with Quaker since 1958, when he joined the company as production trainee at the chemicals division's Omaha, Neb., plant. He was transferred to the company's corporate headquarters office in Chicago as project engineer in 1965.



William C. Trotter

STEPHEN F. SPENCER of Schaumburg recently was promoted to manager of planning and business development for American Hospital Supply Corporation's Hospital Group. He joined AHSC'S Pharmaseal division in 1973 as a territory sales manager.

JAMES A. GRAVES of Mount Prospect has been elected a vice president of the Harris Bank, Chicago. A member of the trust department, he serves in its tax division. He joined Harris in 1962 as a college trainee. He is a past president of the Chicago Fiduciary Tax Assn. and is chairman of the Tax Committee of the Corporate Fiduciary Assn. of Illinois.

TERRY A. DENNISON of Arlington Heights has been named a second vice president in the trust and investment services department at Continental Bank, Chicago. He joined the bank in 1972.

NEVIN MEREDITH of Arlington Heights recently was named to the post of vice president of sales and marketing for the Perk Foods Co. He has served as director of marketing for Perk, a Ligget Group Co., for the past three years.

WILLIAM J. THOMAS of Elk Grove Village, an employe of American Environmental Management, has been named director of housekeeping at St. Francis Hospital, Evanston.

HAROLD T. VOIGT of Mount Prospect, district agent for the Lutheran Mutual Life Insurance Co. has been named a member of the company's Executive Club. This is the sixth year that Voigt, who joined Lutheran Mutual in 1953, has qualified for the club. He is an associate of the Chicagoland Agency.



RODGER W. MURTAUGH of Rolling Meadows has been named manager of planning and economics for Amoco Production Co., the U.S. expioration and production subsidiary of Standard Oil Company (Indiana). He will be in charge of financial analysis and planning for the Standard subsidiary. He joined Standard's petroleum marketing subsidiary, Amoco Oil Co. in 1963.

Roger W. Murtaugh

# Firms 'scrabble' to find perfect company name

NEW YORK (UPI) — The year 1976 saw a record number of corporate name changes and probably touched rock bottom in imaginative nomencla-

There were 205 name changes among national corporations, 32 per cent more than in 1975, according to Schechter & Luth Inc., a marketing communications firm that makes an annual survey of company names.

The companies are not to be blamed for the lack of imagination in seeking strictive regional connotation. new titles, Schechter & Luth said. It's the copyright law that is responsible.

suitable new names that are legally available nationally or in the sttes in which a corporation does business," the firm said.

SO IF A NAME change is clearly needed, the firm may be forced to use a variant of the existing name or at least of a name already owned by the company or one of its operating units. Perhaps, the best choice will be one of the company's existing brand names. About 46 per cent of the 1976 tween the decision to change the cornew names were names already in use within the corporation.

Newly coined names, many of them acronyms, remained fairly popular nounced its new name - Equifax - it and it was in these that the difficulty culminated five years of development. in coming up with something appro- They didn't explain what took so long. priate, euphonious - and legal -

showed most clearly. Schechter & Luth reported a 76 per cent increase in companies adopting acronyms as new names, including Ancomp, Clabir, Conair, Culbro, Domglas, Equifax, Exarg, Hydco, Ihop, Inco, Intersil, Midcon, Nicor, Rotelcom, Talcorp, Teccor, Teleconcepts, Tosco, Tultex and Wylain. The meaning of only two or three of these is readily apparent.

Although some management consultants have been saying for several years that for any company except a real giant, an alphabetical name change is "the quickest route to oblivion," 13 companies made such a change last year. "That was a welcome drop of 27 per cent from 1975," Schecter & Luth commented.

## **Openings**

Cottman Transmission Systems Inc., based in Fort Washington, Pa., has opened a Midwest regional office at 111 E. Touhy Ave., Des Plaines, Stephen Tarloski was named Midwest sales manager. Jerome Marcus, Cottman president, said the firm plans to open 50 Midwest transmission service centers by the end of 1977.

Among the newly adopted alphabetical names of companies - ABMI, ARP, CBMI, CL, EAC, INA, NFS, RSN, UDS and III, among them how many are recognizable?

THE REASONS for the corporate name changes remained in 1976 much the same as in previous years. The biggest proportion of companies, 38.5 per cent, said the previous names hindred diversification efforts.

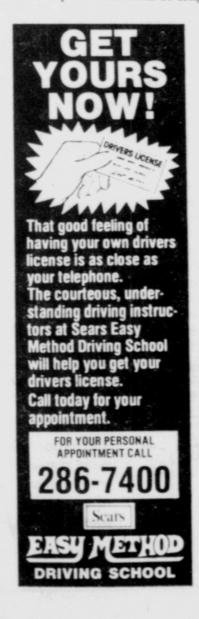
Others said the old name had a re-

Mergers and the desire to indicate relationship with a holding company "It is increasingly difficult to devise accounted for about 30 per cent of the

> The trend to shorter names and to nicknames or trade names as legal corporate names — Citibank for First National City Bank and Inco for International Nickel or example - was another important reason for change. Bay State Corp. of Massachusetts became BayBank to indicate the nature of its business more precisely.

> For most companies, the time beporate name and the actual change is about six months.

When Retail Credit Corp., an-





## **Business briefs**

## **Auditors seminar March 14**

Privacy and security in computer systems, transactional analysis, and internal auditing techniques are among the topics to be discussed at the 17th annual seminar of the Chicago Chapter, Institute of Internal Auditors, Inc., slated March 14 in Arlington Heights. U.S. Atty. Sam Skinner will discuss white collar crime at a 6 p.m. dinner meeting. The seminar will be at the Arlington Park Hilton Hotel. The registration fee is \$65. Registration information is available from Ray Belz at 321-3940.

## Galaxy earnings reported

Galaxy Carpet Mills Inc., Elk Grove Village, has reported net income for the quarter ended Jan. 1 reached \$381,000 or 20 cents per share on net sales of \$17,533,000. The year earlier results included net income of \$35,000 or 2 cents a share on net sales of \$14,848,000. Galaxy manufacturers and markets residential and

## New business emergency center

A Center for Business Emergencies in the Chicago district office of the U.S. Dept. of Commerce was opened recently, said Gerald Marks, district director. "The center will serve as ombudsman to small-and medium-size business firms who may not know where to turn for energy and weather related emergencies," Marks said. Commerce Dept. representatives will provide information on federal programs as well as state and local agencies that can offer assistance. The center is located in Room 1406 at 55 E. Monroe St., Chicago under the direction of Donald Schilke. The telephone number is 353-4450. Marks said the center can provide information on energy conservation programs.

## Cash discounts on gas urged

Cash discounts can bring lower gasoline prices for consumers, said U.S. Rep. Frank Annunzio, D-11. "Cash discounts are responsible for the lowest gas prices in the state of South Carolina," Annunzio said. "Consumers in Charleston, S.C., are paying a low 52.9 cents per self-service gallon as a direct result of an Exxon cash discount pilot program. And it is a perfect example of how much consumers could save if similar programs were started by businesses all over the country." He said widespread use of a cash discount system could mean a 5 per cent savings on consumer purchases. Annunzio wrote the provision in the Fair Credit Billing Act that allows cash discounts.

## Borg-Warner earnings told

Record 1976 sales and earnings for Borg-Warner Corp. were announced by chairman James F. Bere. In the fourth quarter of the year, the corporation earned \$21.7 million of \$1.12 a share compared to \$16.5 million or 85 cents a share a year earlier. Sales during the period reached \$477 million compared to the year-earlier \$423 million. For the year, earnings totaled \$81.7 million or \$4.21 a share compared to \$44.5 million or \$2.31 a share during 1975. Annual sales totaled \$1.86 billion, an increase from \$1.64 billion a year earlier. Borg-Warner Educational Systems is in Arlington Heights and the corporate research center is in Des Plaines.



## **BUSINESSMAN'S LUNCH** AT CHEZ PAUL

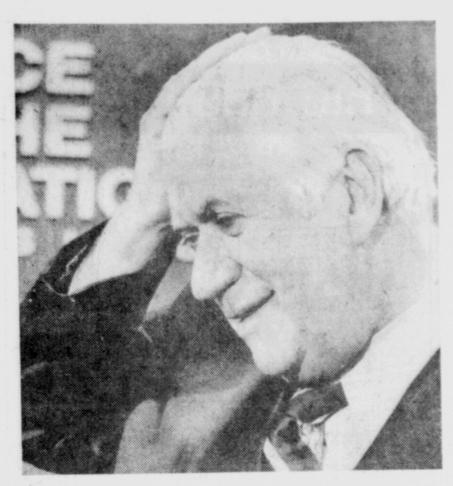
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HOUSE SPEAKER Thomas O'Neill Sunday defended Congressional pay raises and promised President Carter "will get exactly what he wants" to reorganize the federal government. "The truth of the matter is I think it would have been defeated overwhelmingly" if the pay raise recommendations had come to a vote in the House, O'Neill conceded. A \$13,000 pay raise for congressmen and hikes for top level government executives and judges go into effect next month.

## The nation

# Chemical spill in river controlled

Officials of the Louisville Water Co. reported Sunday that a chemical spill in the Ohio River posed no threat to contaminate the city's water supply. They reported that the concentration of carbon tetrochloride, a chemical linked with cancer, was greatly diluted by the time it reached the Louisville area early Sunday. "At its peak about 2:30 a.m. (EST), it measured about 22 parts per billion of water," said Jerry R. Ford, director of public relations for the company. "Since then, it has gradually gone down. Barring a very unlikely drastic upward change in the amount, it will be easily handled and controled."

The carbontet spill originated in the Kanawha River at a chemical complex near Charleston, W.Va., more than a week ago. It then flowed into the Ohio and has traveled downstream at a more rapid rate than expected.

## Truckdriver-abductor booked

Truck driver Roy Aguilar Parrish, apparently recovered from a strong dose of tranquilizer, was booked into a Harlingen, Tex. jail Sunday for kidnaping. Parrish, 46, Houston, held two women hostage for much of the day Saturday during a 100-mile chase through the Texas citrus belt.

He released the hostages - Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Patterson and her daughter, Nancy, of Los Fresnos, Tex. - Saturday evening after he was given a sedative by Dr. John Ferris. The women were unharmed. Ferris could not be reached for comment and it was not determined how he got into the room with Aguilar and the hostages. Police said he injected a sedative into Aguilar and the man then surrendered.

## No memorial for mine disaster

The first anniversary of the Socita mine disaster will pass quietly in the southeast Kentucky mountains, a silent counterpoint to the controversy surrounding the deaths of 26 men last March 9 and 11. "People around here have been hit pretty hard by this thing," said Judge Estill Blair of Letcher County, where the ill-fated mine is located. "I think what they want to do is let this behind them and let the dead rest in peace." As of about two weeks before the anniversary, no public tributes or memorial services have been planned in the towns and villages nestled around the mountainous coal mining region.

State Rep. Glenn C. Freeman, whose district includes the mine, is close to many of the families who lost fathers, sons and brothers a year ago. He was not aware of any pplanned tributes to the Scotia victims but said, "I think there should be some kind of significant event. "We're too easily forgetful, and our memories tend to fade too quickly," he added.

## The world

## Lebanese battle Palestinians

Right-wing Lebanese militiamen battled with Palestinians and Lebanese leftists Sunday in a fight for control of a strategic town near the southern border with Israel and Syria. Reports from the Ebel es Saqi battle zone conflicted and communications were sketchy, but the fighting appeared to involve tanks, armored cars and artillery. The leftists charged their opponents received artillery support from Israel.

Thousands of civilians reportedly fled the area and dozens of villagers' homes were destroyed. No accurate casualty toll was immediately available. Right-wing forces based in nearby Marjayoun and Kleia began the drive on Ebel es Saqi Saturday, capping a bloody offensive last week that led to the capture of Khiam on Friday. All of the towns are located at the strategic intersection of the Lebanese, Syrian and Israeli borders, south of the Litani River at the gateway to Palestinian strongholds in the southeastern region known as the Arkoub, or "Fatahland."

## Clifford talks 'mistimed'

Presidential envoy Clark Clifford arrived in Ankara Sunday for talks on Cyprus that Turkish newspapers said were "mistimed and unnecessary." Government spokesmen said Clifford could achieve nothing. Referring to the U.S. arms embargo. Clifford told Turkish officials he hoped to "confer in some detail with your government officials on defense agreements that are so important to the continued relationship between our two countries." Turkish Foreign Minister Ihsan Sabri Caglyangil replied, "I hope that your visit will bring an end to the currently far-from-satisfactory relations between Turkey and the U.S.A." Earlier Sunday in Athens, Clifford said he learned the Greco-Turkish conflict was more serious than the Carter administration had believed, "and we do feel a new sense of seriousness."

# Mail-order bilk problems small in NW suburbs

The U.S. Postal Service is alerting consumers to watch out for mail-order schemes as part of its second annual Postal Consumer Protection Week beginning today.

Area postmasters, however, say the problem is minimal in the Northwest suburbs.

"The area is sophisticated enough that the people here normally don't expect something for nothing," Donald L. Swanson, postmaster for Arlington Heights, Rolling Meadows and Elk Grove Village, said. "But that doesn't mean we shouldn't remain

ONE OF THE largest reported mail fraud schemes in the area involved Teltronics, Inc., a Des Plaines firm that nationally advertised cheaply priced watches and allegedly never delivered them.

But most postal officials receive only two or three minor fraud complaints each year.

Edward Budzyn, postmaster for Hoffman Estates, Schaumburg and Roselle, said he gets a "minimum number a year. Ralph Palubicki,

Mount Prospect postmaster, said last year he received two complaints.

Postal Inspector Jan Cooper said most complaints involve items selling for \$25 or less. He recommended consumers check mail order businesses with the Better Business Bureau or Chamber of Commerce before buying.

"WE TELL PEOPLE two things," Cooper said. "If it's too good to be true it probably is. And if you think you're taking something from someone you're probably the one being tak-

Inspectors don't investigate every claim, Cooper said. "We wait for a pattern before we do anything. We don't investigate Sears or Penneys just because a package hadn't been delivered."

Postal workers interviewed agreed that most mail order houses are legiti-

"I do a lot of ordering by mail myself and have never been ripped off," Swanson said. "It just boils down to doing business with reputable com-

# Saudis promise no hike in oil prices: Vance

DAMASCUS, Syria (UPI)-Sec. of State Cyrus Vance came to the last stop of his six-nation Middle East tour Sunday with Saudi Arabia's promise to resist any new oil price increases "for the health and prosperity of the international community."

Vance praised Syrian President Hafez Assad as he flew into Damascus for the final stop of his mission in search of a formula for peace in the Middle East.

"I have the greatest respect for President Assad as an outstanding statesman," Vance said. "I am here to exchange views on our common objective, a just and durable peace."

VANCE FLEW FROM Riyadh, Saudi Arabia, where he was told the Saudis will not go beyond the 5 per cent crude-oil price increase they adopted last December. He was told "there is no linkage between oil prices and the search for peace" in the Middle East.

The Saudi promise came during Vance's meeting Saturday with Deputy Prime Minister Price Fahd and Foreign Minister Prince Saud Al-Faisal. King Khaled is in Europe recuperating from surgery.

Saudi Arabia and the United Arab Emirates broke with their partners in the 13-member Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries last year and refused to obey the majority decision on a 10 per cent increase.

The two-tier price system that resulted from the Saudis' decision has thrown the world petroleum market into turmoil, and last week there had

been reports the Riyadh government might be willing to compromise with its OPEC partners on a price increase of 7 or 7.5 per cent.

THE SAUDIS SAID last December they expected the United States to use its influence to bring about a Middle East peace in return for moderation in oil price increases.

But in response to a reporter's question Saturday, Feisal said: "As to the policy of oil prices, we have made it very clear, I think, this is not political but economic in nature. . . In holding the price increase to 5 per cent we hope to maintain and contribute to the health and prosperity of the international community.'

"This in no way detracts from our desire that the United States makes an effort toward peace," Feisal said, but "it is not linked to it."

Vance also told the Saudi leaders that "the Palestinian question is the core of the Middle East problem and should be resolved in order to reach a solution or a settlement of the Middle East problem," the Saudi Press Agency reported.

IN TALKS WITH Prince Fahd and Faisal, Vance referred to "their affirmation that the Palestinians were at the heart of the problem and said, 'I share with them this affirmation," the agency said.

Vance did not say how the Palestinian question could be resolved. Israel so far has objected to Palestine Liberation Organization's participation in the Geneva peace conference.

With some degree of variation, the Arabs have insisted that PLO must take part in the parley.

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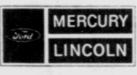
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## Mother of four murdered sons out under guard

HOLLANDSBURG, Ind. (UPI) -Betty Spencer, who survived a Valentine's Day shotgun attack in which her son and three stepsons were killed, was released from a hospital under guard and kept in seclusion, state police said Sunday,

"She's out of the hospital but we cant' say where she is," a police spokesman said.

Mrs. Spencer was wounded in the shootings at her family's mobile home in this small town and was treated for buckshot wounds at a hospital in nearby Terre Haute.

The killers of her son, Gregory Brooks, 22, and stepsons, Ralph, Reeve and Raymond Spencer, all teen-agers, are still at large.

"We're checking every tip, every phone call," the spokesman said. Police received hundreds of calls

from persons who saw composite drawings of three of the killers in newspapers and on television. Investigators believe at least four

gunmen were involved in the shooting. Suspects who resembled the drawings were questioned and then released in Ohio, Illinois and Indiana.



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# Cynical youth looking out for No. 1

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worked for a political candidate's election or had assisted with holiday food and toy drives for the poor.

More students would donate their time to community efforts if they were told their help was needed, contended Will Kozlowski, who has some 200 Hersey High School students doing various volunteer projects.

"Young people are one of our greatest untapped resources," he said. "If you tell them they've got talent to offer and ask them to help out, they

Most people, though, don't approach students this way, he said.

"WE'VE DISOWNED our young people," the Hersey teacher said. "We expect them just to be students when we should expect them to be responsible community adults."

Students believe the opportunities for involvement aren't what they were a decade ago. The movements of the 1960s and the issues they grew up around, like the draft and the Viet- School. nam War, are gone, they said.

In the absence of grabbing issues, the students' main concerns are personal ones involving family, friends, college, career and sports. Economic issues of inflation, unemployment, rising taxes and rising gas prices rank second among their concerns, with fear of war and a desire for peace third. Crime, religion and education can I do to hang on," he said. "It's

generated least concern. Whereas the 1960s were a time for outward-oriented pursuits, the 1970s have turned out to be a decade of inward-oriented pursuits, as evidenced by the rise of yoga, parapsychology and transcendental meditation, David



MARJ WALKOWICZ, Hersey High School: "Violence is the only thing that makes the papers and publicity is crucial to a successful protest . . . "

Russell, executive director of The Bridge Youth Services Bureau in Palatine, said.

"MAYBE IT'S like a pendulum and eventually we'll stop swinging back and forth and come to a balance where the emphasis is on both personal growth and political and social awareness," he said.

Meanwhile, Hersey High School senior Eileen Costello regrets she wasn't in high school in the 1960s when "kids were willing to speak up for what they

"Kids right now are apathetic, politically ignorant and don't know what's going on," she said. "Their cares don't go much beyond what'll we do this weekend and where will we par-

Although their goals are high and their expectations great, Northwest suburban high school students "too often are lazy and unwilling to give their time or themselves to an activity or cause," said Karen Bartenfelder, a senior at Elk Grove high

But even during the 1960s, before Watergate and the great disillusionment with government officials, the majority of students weren't marching or demonstrating for the causes of the day, said Pete Digre, can we do about this.' Let's face it, beings come to accept this as the only director of Omni House in Wheeling.

"PEOPLE ARE generally more survival-oriented, interested in 'what not a radical change."

The heavy emphasis on more immemean that today's uninvolved high school students are any more selfish than their older siblings who might have protested the war in Vietnam, Mrs. Powell said.

"Those of us who used to get caught up in causes did so for our own gratification to an extent," she said. Protest was the "in" thing. Jumping on the bandwagon was fun.

Now students figure the world is beyond straightening out. Like Arlington High School senior Kathy Eyerly, they argue that it's impossible to "buck the system" or stop the world and put everything right.

IF THEY WERE to attempt to mount a protest against something, slightly more than half the students believe a peaceful one would be most effective, while about a quarter said

they don't know what would work. Violence was seen as the most effective means of protest by 15 per cent of the students and, of these, 82 per cent were male.

"Violence is the only thing that makes the papers, and publicity is crucial to a successful protest," Marj Walkowicz, a Hersey High School ju-

Regardless of what avenues of protest may be open to them, students, like many adults, still feel powerless to effect change.

"ARE WE PERCEIVING society as so complicated we believe no one person can have impact?" she asked. ruption and evil," he said. "On the



DAN ROONEY, St. Viator High School: "People don't really care about other people anymore. Most kids my age are out to have a good time and don't care about the consequences involved. . ."

we've been through some rough times.'

In part at least, adult reaction to the student activism of the 1960s has created today's cynical and apathetic high school students, said the Rev. diate kinds of gratification doesn't Garry Scheuer of the First Congregational Church in Des Plaines.

> young people for caring and getting involved in civil rights, peace and radical religious movements," he said. "This cynical generation is the product of over-response to a generation of young people who tried to in God, almost three-quarters have care, albeit sometimes illegally and immorally. The Bible tell us 'As you than half still have faith in governsow, so shall you reap.'

Everyone Eileen Costello knows is a cynic, herself included, she said.

"WHEN YOU SEE too much bad, you lose your sensitivity," the Hersey High School senior said. "Being cynical is the only way to keep from going

Believing in anything has become very difficult for her and she said it will take a great deal of convincing before she will break down her walls and trust in anyone or anything.

"It's not healthy, not the way life was meant to be, but it's the way we're growing up," Eileen said. "If you turn on the television for two hours, you have to walk away a cy-

People have not yet come to the can exist in the middle of cynicism, Rev. Scheuer said.

"THE JUDEO-CHRISTIAN heritage has never been so idealistic as to not acknowledge the presence of sin, cor-



ERIC FOGEL, Arlington High School: "You can't really blame kids for not being interested in causes. There are so many problems it kind of scares you away. Kids don't feel they have power."

alternative."

He points to St. Paul who died as a martyr trying to change the world, but said "I've learned to be content in the situation I've found myself."

"St. Paul didn't say 'I've solved all my problems,' " the Rev. Mr. Scheuer said. "He said he was able to find "In the 1960s we slapped down contentment in their midst. For their own health and the health of our nation, youngsters must seek what is positive in the world."

> As cynical as many of the students surveyed may be, 89 per cent believe faith in the media and a little more ment officials.

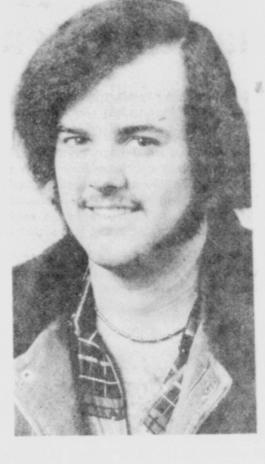
> FAITH OR NO faith, students aren't anxious to bear arms for the United States without good reason. A third said they would do so only if the nation were attacked and 17 per cent said they never would bear arms. Only nine per cent offered to come to the nation's aid "if called," regardless of circumstance.

> Most of the students are content with the amount of freedom their parents give them, but about a third complain their teachers give them too little freedom. A few question whether they should have been given as much freedom as they were given.

> Too much freedom too soon lost Eileen a year of high school.

"I could always talk my way out of mature understanding that dreams things by saying 'It's my life' and I screwed up," she said. "You need a guiding hand to push you back easily into the slot when you fall off. There may be hard feelings at the time, but it's appreciated later.

HANDED TOO much freedom be-"There's a pervasive feeling of 'what other hand, it's very sad if human fore they're ready to deal with it, stu-



MIKE BALDRIDGE, Elk Grove High School: "I'm working for myself, not for political or social causes. Everyone's self-centered, including me. It's not the way I want it, but that's the way it is . . . "

and sex at younger and younger ages.

Of those surveyed, 85 per cent drink and 31 per cent use drugs, largely marijuana. Most said they were in junior high school when they started drinking and smoking.

Students interviewed estimated that the majority of teenagers have had sexual intercourse at least once by love. their senior year and that those who have been dating a long time have it though.

said. "The people having sex are that's as far as it goes." Jason Slezak those who feel comfortable with each said. "I still think the girl I marry other and care about each other."

ALTHOUGH taught that sex is one, too.'

dents are discovering alcohol, drugs something to save for marriage, Lisa Ginther now believes otherwise.

"To me if I'm not a virgin when I get married it's no big deal unless it is to the guy I want to marry and few guys care," the Elk Grove High School junior said. "The meaning behind it is what counts and if I did have sex it would be for a reason -

Virginity still is prized by some,

"A lot of us still have standards and "It's not a casual thing," Eileen will draw the line at foreplay and say should be a virgin and I'll probably be



LISA GINTHER, Elk Grove High School: "All the great men have already lived and died."



EILEEN COSTELLO, Hersey High School: "No one man should be making decisions for the entire country . . . "

# Cutting pattern from fabric usually easiest sewing step

Dear Mrs. Farmer: My mother always cuts my patterns out for me and then I make them. I would like to cut them myself, but mother says this is the hardest part about sewing. Is this true?-Nancy T.

Dear Nancy: You didn't say your age, but since you are questioning this, I assume you are definitely old enough to do your own cutting. I'm sorry, I don't agree with your mother. I think cutting the garment is usually the easiest step in construction.

Whether it's easy or hard, it's important that you do it yourself because you can learn so much about the pattern to be assembled. It's also important to know your own figure so that you can add a little here and there for fit-

My only word of advice is to prepare your fabric before beginning. Pre-shrink if necessary. Make sure the grain line is even and straight. If there is a pattern or print, study your fabric to be sure about the areas that need matching.

If possible, I recommend you always cut your pattern in one direction. However, if the skirt is flared at the hem, you can often save fabric by fitting one piece of pattern into the other by using both directions of the fabric.

Ask your mother to let you lay your own pattern out and then ask her to check it before cutting. The first thing you know, you will be

doing all of this as a routine. Keep up the enthusiasm, sewing can be a lifetime of pleasure.

For more helpful pattern hints, send for the booklet "Your Pattern and You." Send 25 cents in a long, stamped, self-adddressed envelope and mail it with your request to Eunice Farmer, Box 4994, Des Moines, Iowa 50306.

Dear Eunice Farmer: I will probably show my age with this request. I have been looking for a plain, old-fashioned "jewel" neckline blouse, without a collar, tie, scarf or anything else, and including that fullness on the yoke and the top of the sleeves. Surely, with all the patterns around, somebody, someplace, will listen to the plea of "us older gals." - Mrs. W.J.W.

Dear Mrs. W.J.W.: You're right, they are difficult to find and when you do find one, it is usually marked for "knits only." I am happy to tell you that I have discovered just the pattern you have been searching for - Vogue 9718.

It's very basic, but very practical because it also includes patterns for a classic skirt, pants, scarf and a sleeveless jacket.

The blouse can be made with short or long sleeves. I hope it turns out to be a best seller so it won't be removed from the pattern book immediately.

. . . Today's winner of an exclusive set of gold blazer buttons is: Mrs. Veronica Taylor, 74 Barkalow Ave., Freehold, N.J. 07728. Here's her winning tip:

"To shorten a child's coat or jacket sleeves, simply take a tuck in the sleeve lining only, letting it pull the outer sleeve up with it to the inside. When it needs lengthening (which seems almost imme-



diately with growing children), simply take out the stitching and allow the hem to fall down again. An added benefit is that the shortened hem won't leave a heavy crease mark to fight with after the garment has been lengthened.

Dear Eunice Farmer: My daughter would like to make her wedding gown out of Qiana material. Is this difficult to sew? Does it stretch? Should it be underlined?-Mrs. E.B.

Dear Mrs. E.B.: Qiana is simply a trade name by DuPont for 100 per cent nylon. The Qiana or nylon yarn can be woven into many types of fabrics resembling shantung, taffeta, crepe de chine or satin, and may come in many weights of knits.

The knit should be handled as other knits, depending on the weight. Most fine knits will stretch if kept on a hanger - especially a long gown. Never underline knits. You may make the bodice double of the Qiana and hang a separate lining in the

If your fabric is knit, be sure to use a fine, ball-point needle and all the other techniques you have learned for sewing knits. Qiana satin knit is very dressy and extremely elegant. I'm sure your daughter will love her gown!

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# 'Mr. No One' tops list of high school heroes

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put up on a pedestal and have their sex lives and everything else publicly reviewed.

Some don't buy this reasoning. "All the great men have already lived and died," Elk Grove High School junior Lisa Ginther said.

WITH THE TIMES what they are, some say it's easy for students to come to a conclusion like Lisa's. In the absence of a war, no military heroes surface; with the space program slowed down, astronauts aren't big anymore; and with most athletes blacks, white teenagers have a hard time identifying with them, said Bernard Newman, director of adolescent psychiatry at Forest Hospital in Des Plaines.

Students who do admire someone are most likely to choose an actor or actress. Of the 27 per cent surveyed who admire an actress, the overwhelming majority named Farrah Fawcett-Majors, star of the television show "Charlie's Angels." Robert Redford, Clint Eastwood, Charles Bronson and Lee Majors were the high vote getters among the 23 per cent sur- schools, Arlington Heights; Stevenson veyed who most admire an actor.

"Isn't that the hope and dream of every teenager?" he asked.

What disturbs him is that popular television characters like the \$6 Million Man and the Bionic Woman are able to solve their problems not because they have become more human and loving, but because they have become less so and have been improved by technology.

"If we know their heroes are going to be fictional television characters, we have to ask ourselves who determines what kind of heroes they are and what values they are to convey,' the Rev. M. Scheuer said.

The Herald surveyed students at six Northwest suburban high schools to find out about their goals, lifestyles, beliefs, heroes and concerns. Almost 400 freshmen, sophomores, juniors and seniors responded to the two-page survey which was distributed in English classes. Respondents came from St. Viator, Arlington and Hersey high High School, Prairie View; Elk Grove TEENAGERS PICK these particu- High School, Elk Grove Village; and lar Hollywood stars as their heroes Buffalo Grove High School, Buffalo because they portray characters who Grove. High School districts 207 and always have the power to do some- 211 and Sacred Heart High School, thing about whatever situation they're Rolling Meadows, declined to particiin, the Rev. Garry Scheuer of the pate in the survey. Officials said they First Congregational Church in Des didn't want to take away from class

## Lawrence E. Lamb

The doctor says



# Irregular heart beat may threaten health

Will you please explain what causes heart skips and the difference, if any, between plain skips and premature beats which are followed by long pauses.

I recently learned I have premature beats. They run from a single extra lub to a series of four or five extra beats before a long pause. It sounds like a clock running down with fast, short gasps and then the long pause. Often there are several of these premature beats in succession before a normal beat, as though the heart couldn't get going again. It is rather frightening.

I am a male, 69, and have had two previous light heart attacks. Should I see a heart specialist or are spells of premature beats nothing much to worry about.

It makes a lot of difference whether premature beats are occurring in a young healthy person or are found in a person at the time of a heart attack. They can be relatively unimportant or they can be life threatening.

Your heart normally runs at a fairly rhythmic rate because of automatic rhythmic stimulation of the heart muscle. Almost everyone probably has a spontaneous (early) discharge of electrical type activity in the heart muscle at one time or another. We are not aware of it and the beats will usually be so infrequent that you wouldn't notice them unless you were taking continuous recordings of the heart's activities - sometimes over several days.

If the beat is nearly on time the slight change isn't noticed. If it is very early it will block out the normal stimulus to a heart beat and the premature beat literally replaces the beat that should have been on time. This causes a pause before the next beat occurs on time. These are called premature beats or extrasystoles. Depending on how long the pause is a person may or may not feel anything. If the pause is long the next beat may jar the individual and cause sensations called "flip-flops" or "skipping a beat" or any number of terms people use to describe the sensation.

IF THE HEART slows too much, a spot in the heart capable of stimulating it may suddenly fire off a discharge. This spot could take over the heart if the heart rate was too slow. If such a spot has a fast rate of its own it may take over the heart rate and cause an attack of rapid heart action.

The heart has numerous areas in it that are capable of stimulating the heartbeat. This is nature's safeguard in one way and also the basis for causing irregularities of the heart

To give you more information on how all of these irregularities of the heart and rapid heart actions are related and what they mean I am sending you The Health Letter number 6-12, Heart Irregularities, Skipped Beats, Tachycardias. Others who want this information can send 50 cents for it with a long, stamped, selfaddressed envelope. Just write to me in care of Paddock Publications, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

There is no good way to assess the importance of these irregularities without a careful heart examination. Because you have already had a heart attack I think you should see about this right away. Meanwhile, the best preventive measures you can take are not to smoke or use coffee, tea, colas, and to avoid alcohol and any foods that tend to irritate your digestive system.

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## **Dorothy Ritz**





# Reader offers advice for washing T shirts

Dear Dorothy: Little did I know that when working on my college major it would be a cover for research in laundering. I've learned over the past few years that young people who buy high school and college T-shirts, sweat shirts, tank tops and so on invariably choose bright colors. Noticing that the wrong side soon looks darker than the right side, I started turning them inside out before washing. Now they stay brighter longer and the lettering has a longer life span. The same applies to warm-up suits. Zip up the zippers and then turn inside out. - Helene Zukof

Dear Dorothy: How can I remove a mineral deposit on the inside of a toilet bowl which apparently has an accumulation over the years? - Mrs. Henry Klein

Readers have reported using various methods. One most often sent in calls for putting a little chlorine bleach in the water, then scrubbing the whole area with a stiff toilet brush. Some recommend pumice stone. Many have reported the best results with using the cleanser which contains a bit of oxalic acid, having drained all the water first

Dear Dorothy: We like cucumbers in our salad occasionally, but I sure don't know how to pick them out. Any advice? - Nan

Avoid very large cucumbers or those that have a yellow color. Also, don't buy cucumbers that either show puffiness or look a bit shriveled.

Dear Dorothy: I like to keep honey on hand, but don't use it, often. Even though I buy a small jar at a time, I keep wondering If it should be refrigerated. — Dorothy Culbertson

Pure honey has never been known to spoil on the shelf.

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to Dorothy Ritz in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

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# Old treasures lure antique buffs

Twenty-one antique dealers from and serve lunch both days. Proceeds seventh annual antique show and sale, lanthropies. sponsored by the Junior Woman's Grove Club, Palatine.

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three states will participate in the go to the Junior Woman's Club phi-

Hours have been set from 11 a.m. to Club of Palatine, Friday and Satur- 9 p.m. on Friday and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. day, Feb. 25 and 26, at the Plum on Saturday. Tickets are priced at \$1.50 in advance and \$1.75 at the door. Information 359-2230 or 358-7726.

# Newly engaged couples announce marriage plans



Starkey-Peters

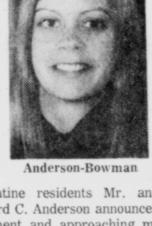
Susan Starkey and Ken Peters are planning a June wedding. Susan's engagement and approaching marriage to the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin C. Peters, Arlington Heights, are announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James G. Starkey, Arlington Heights.

Both Susan and Ken are graduates of Arlington High, Susan in '74 and Ken in '72. Susan will also graduate this May from Harper College. Ken graduated from Georgia Tech in '76 and is employed at Forest Hospital, Des Plaines.



A Mount Prospect couple, Robin Kauth and Kevin Shea, are planning a September wedding. Robin is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Kauth, and Kevin's parents are Mr. and Mrs. John Shea.

Robin is a 1972 graduate of Prospect High and a 1976 graduate of the University of Illinois at Urbana. She works for Weber Marking Systems, Arlington Heights. Kevin is an advertising copywriter for Montgomery Ward, Chicago. A 1972 graduate of St. Viator, he graduated from Drake University, Des Moines, in 1976.



Palatine residents Mr. and Mrs. Howard C. Anderson announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Beth, to Jeff Bowman, son of Mrs. Maudine Bowman, Northbrook, and Charles Bowman, St.

Louis, Mo. A May wedding is planned. A graduate of Palatine High, Beth is a senior majoring in civil engineering and will graduate next December from the University of Illinois. Her fiance, a graduate of the University of Illinois, is a CPA with a San Diego accounting firm.



Naber-McCarthy

A Palatine couple have set a June wedding date. The engagement of Helen M. Naber to Timothy J. McCarthy, son of Mr. and Mrs. James T. McCarthy, ,is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Naber.

Both Helen and Tim graduated from Palatine High. Tim goes to Harper College and is employed at Northwest Community Hospital where he is taking paramedic training. Helen studies psychology at Trinity College and works at Hansen Hardware, Palatine.

## **Birth notes**

HOLY FAMILY

Mr. and Mrs. Roger W. Raus, Des

Plaines. Brother to Frank. Laudie Jane Schilly, Feb. 13 to Mr. and Mrs. Paul L. Schilly, Mount Prospect. Grandparents: the J. R. Campbells, Hazel Crest; the L. G. Schillys,

Bloomsdale, Mo. Joseph John Webber, Jan. 4 to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Webber, Wheeling. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Richard Newsom, Mount Prospect; Mr. and Mrs. Judson Webber, Livonia, Mich.

## ALEXIAN BROTHERS

Christopher Neal Conklin, Feb. 7 to Mr. and Mrs. Dennis M. Conklin, Elk Grove Village. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Edwards, Osceola, Iowa; Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Conklin, Palatine.

Bradley Michael Nelson, Feb. 8 to Mr. and Mrs. Craig Nelson, Glendale Heights. Area great-grandparent: Josephine Pullaro, Arlington Heights.

Julie Elizabeth Fahlgren, Feb. 8 to Jonathan Michael Raus, Feb. 13 to Mr. and Mrs. Lester Fahlgren, Schaumburg. Sister to Erik and David. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Alfred V. Klaus, Jordan, Ark.; Mrs. D. Fahlgren, Schaumburg.

> Ryan Eugene Machnica, Feb. 11 to Mr. and Mrs. Gene Machnica, Schaumburg. Brother to Shannan. Grandparents: Mrs. Bernice Machnica, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Wolf, all of Chicago.

## NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

Michele Lynn Mavor, Feb. 14 to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald J. Mavor, Schaumburg. Grandparents: Margaret Mavor, Schaumburg; Charlotte Kizak, Chicago.

Carl Patrick Gietl, Feb. 15 to Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Gietl, Elk Grove Village. Grandparents: the John A. Bowmans, Palatine; the Richard Gietls, Springfield.



### Pirogi sale

Pirogi and baked goods made by the ladies of the Immaculate Conception Ukrainian Catholic Church, Palatine, will be sold from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday in the church, 755 S. Benton. Pirogi will be made with cheese, sauerkraut and potato. Advance orders may be phoned to 358-4533 or 358-1481.

### Dressing for Spring

Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Area AAUW will present "Dressing for Spring," a fashion luncheon to be held Saturday, March 5, at noon in the Buffalo Grove High School Cafeteria.

Fashions will be from The Fashion Tree in Buffalo Grove. Donations will be \$3 and all proceeds will go toward scholarships for women in advanced studies. For reservations readers may call 537-7350.

## Correction

The identification under the wedding picture of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Anderson in Saturday's Suburban Living section incorrecetly identified the couple as Mr. and Mrs. Hockleutner. The Herald regrets this error.



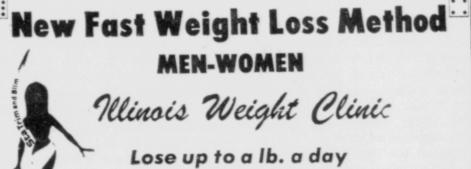
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The Al Dick household in Skokie doubles as a schoolhouse for the children, Jim (left), 14, and Carrie, 12, who are enrolled in home-study lessons from the Christian Liberty Academy, Prospect Heights.

# Minister out to sell at-home schooling

The Rev. Paul D. Lindstrom's usual smile undergoes a subtle but detectable change when he starts talking about public education.

He starts biting off his words. He refers to public schools as "government schools" with a hard accent on the first syllable of "government."

Rev. Lindstrom, headmaster of the Christian Liberty Academy, 203 E. Camp McDonald Rd., Prospect Heights, is a conservative man.

"I see the whole public school system as socialized education," he says.

THAT IS WHY he formed his school in 1968, and that is why he is laying the foundation for a broader plan

"I think the public school system in this country is going to continue to deteriorate," he says. "We passed the point of no return six years ago. And

federal funds won't solve the prob-

What Lindstrom envisions is a return to education in the home.

AND HE IS doing his best to help it happen: Christian Liberty Academy is operating a program, in its first year, that is keeping 170 students home in

The teachers are parents, and the curriculum provided by the school is based on right-wing political precepts flavored with fundamentalist Chris-

Lindstrom says the program's track record speaks for itself.

When a student is enrolled in the home-study program he is tested in 11 subject areas with examinations such as Iewa Basic Skills and the Stanford University Achievement Test.

AT THE END of one year the students again are tested.

"We found they scored way ahead of the national average," Lindstrom says. "Some would gain two to three years in basic skills."

The reason, he said, is the public schools just aren't doing the job.

"We're challenging the reading programs and new math programs in the government schools," he says. "The experiment in nonphonetic reading, for example, has proven to be a multibillion dollar failure."

Public schools have slipped in other ways, he said.

"THE MORAL TONE, the lack of discipline, no dress codes, have all tied together. It just spells a lower quality of education than what we expect and pay for."

This is the first formal year of the

year it has been given capital letters and advertised by a small white flyer headed by the words:

"Fed up with the public school system? Want an alternative? Why not educate your children at home?"

THAT FLYER is but a sampling of the sales job Lindstrom plans for the entire nation next year.

"We're now setting up our program for next year with a goal of 1,000 students by September. With a national advertising campaign by spring, we'll probably be deluged with enrollments and have to operate it on a first-come, first-served basis."

In two years, English-speaking people overseas may be keeping children home for the schools' program," said Lindstrom.

It all started modestly enough in 1970, the year Newsweek and the Wall Street Journal ran articles on the school and how pre-kindergarten students there were being taught to read by the phonics method (learning to sound out words by syllables).

A FAMILY from Chicago with a fourth grader in a special education class came to Lindstrom to seek help for their boy. With the day-to-day distance of commuting a problem, Lindstrom and the parents agreed on home-study program.

The boy "was making tremendous progress at home," Lindstrom says. 'They were amazed at the progress he was making. It was something the public school system couldn't do."

In 1971 a family learning of the idea through the Chicago family enrolled children and in 1972 a family from Oregon, Ill., enrolled five children.

Before this year the number of home-study students remained low.

"LAST SUMMER we felt the program had been developed sufficiently," Lindstrom says. "We felt we were in a position to move beyond the 15 students on the program and possibly double the number of stu-

Then came the flyer and response enough to keep home about 140 more

Lindstrom says the program is not a package deal because the curriculum is designed to fit the student's own needs.

"If a student is behind in math he would start at his own level in that area. If he's ahead in another area we would start him there."

IT COSTS \$175 per student for the cials often object when parents re-

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Home Study Program — the first nine-month program and includes the move children but "when we point out what success we've having" they coinitial testing, monthly individualized taped reviews of the student's work that is sent back to Christian Liberty The home-study program, Lind-Academy and a taped Bible-study opstrom said, has gained the backing of

Bible option, they'll still get some of it

"WE TAKE a Godly approach: the

nonevolutionary approach to science,

the creation concept. In reading and

English the emphasis in textbooks is

To handle the home-study load this

year, the Christian Liberty Academy

has hired one full-time person and two

Besides the \$175 enrollment fees,

the program is supported by private

donations. Much of that money, Lind-

strom said, now is going into a fund

for anticipated legal battles ahead -

and families are warned of that poten-

pressures, Lindstrom said.

pates a showdown.

yer in the country.

dards.'

But if the program grows, he antici-

"We are convinced that as con-

frontations do possibly develop as the

years go by that we'll be able to show

by way of a hearing, a trial or what-

ever, that what we provide is in har-

mony with state education stan-

services of attorney William Bell of

Harrisburg, Pa., whom Lindstrom re-

fers to as the "top constitutional law-

It was Bell who won the State vs.

Whisner case in Ohio last year when

the U.S. Supreme Court reversed a

lower court decision in ruling that 12

parents could remove their children

from public schools to be educated at

LINDSTROM SAID local school offi-

The school already has reserved the

in the other subjects.

on God and religion.'

tial problem.

City school system and conservative Nearly all of the parents who enroll Catholics. their children in the program take it to include the Bible study option, The argument that an at-home edu-Lindstrom says. cation would rob a student of the public schools' social values doen't mat-But even if they don't want the

ter to Lindstrom. "Social contact is important," he says, "but it's not primary. What's

important is that the students do

the Mormon Church, the Salt Lake

learn." Lindstrom urges parents to get their children active in community and church groups to help take up the

The potential for the home-study

movement is "mind-boggling," Lindstrom says, his smile growing wider. "I think of the words of Charles

Wesley, founder of the Methodist church: 'My parish is the world.' "

# Family praises teaching children basics at home

by DICK DAHL

Jim and Carrie Dick haven't "gone" to school for two years.

Yet, says their mother, Mrs. Al Dick, they are learning more now than when they were in public school.

Jim, 14, and Carrie, 12, stay at home in Skokie to study the Christian Liberty Academy way: on their own, at their own speed, with a hard emphasis on fundamental Christianity and rightwing politics.

"When you're by yourself, you're better off," said Jim. "In school, half the time you're goofing off."

MRS. DICK SAID they decided to pull their children from school in Skokie two years ago because "we felt they just weren't happy

Jim, she recalls, had a math teacher who "refused to teach

In joining the Christian Liberty Academy program, tests showed Jim was one year behind his grade level in math. His mother said now he is at his grade level in math and ahead of his level in other subjects.

Carrie also has progressed, she

THEY START THEIR School day at 9 a.m., working at 40-minute spans and resting for 10 minutes. They work anywhere they want around the house, Jim usually preferring to stay in his room. The day of studies ends about 3

Jim is enthusiastic in discussing his studies. One of his texts is McGuffy's sixth reader; not to be confused, he points out, with sixth

The McGuffy reader is a college-level text, including writings by early American statesmen. Jim admits it often forces him to refer to a dictionary.

Another of his books - the science text - is titled, "Investigating God's Orderly World,"

MUCH OF THE BOOK deals with how Christians are to interpret scientific data.

"In the public schools they teach kids evolution as a fact, but not as theory," Jim says. "They can teach everything that defies God, but you can't mention His

The at-home courses heavily emphasize testing based on an honor system.

JIM AND CARRIE have test books corresponding to their tests and give themselves "self tests" when they are called for.

They grade themselves by Mrs. Dick says the children are not being kept home due to any fears of the outside world.

"My kids can take care of themselves," she says. "After all, God is with them."

checking the answers - which are supplied separately.

They must receive a score of 90 per cent before they can move on to the next unit. And they also must pass a "pace test," which cannot be taken until 24 hours after the self-test.

Pace tests are sent in to the academy for grading.

MRS. DICK SAID she and her husband take the role of teachers mainly in areas supplemental to the curriculum.

For example, "Jim and his dad put together a shed for the experience of building," she says. They've also been working with

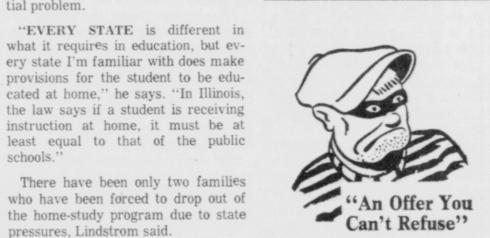
Carrie in the area of art. Jim and Carrie said the lack of

social contact with their peers during the day doesn't bother them, that by staying home they aren't affecting friendships with those who go to school.

"We get to see them after school and other times," Jim

MRS. DICK SEES a growing movement toward home-study programs, and she says that if busing for racial integration increases, so will the movement toward home study.

Jim says his fear is that if blacks and whites are mixed in schools, "then the blacks will start marrying the whites and that's against God's word."



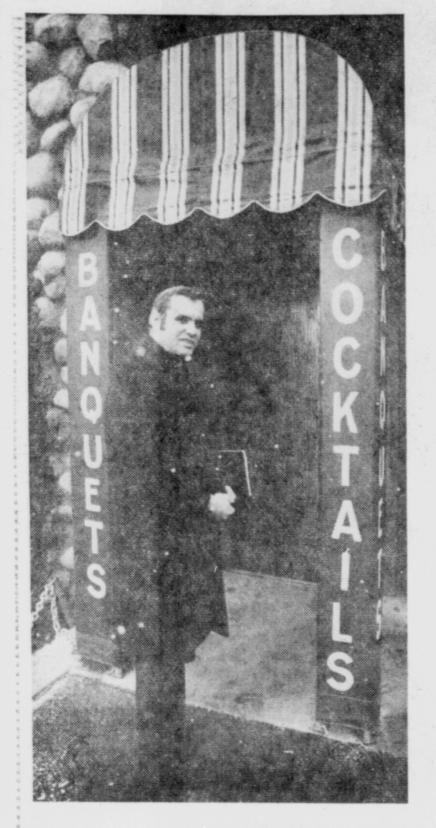


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Not a run-of-the-mill wedding for Rev. Richard Drankwalter.

# Couple vows to love, honor (hic)

by SCOTT FOSDICK

To an outsider, Saturday's wedding in Dr. Munchee's Lounge must have looked like a joke. The bride was a three-months pregnant former heroin addict.

The bridegroom was a notorious roustabout who only two weeks earlier had to be escorted from Dr. Munchee's by a cordon of Des Plaines' finest for insisting the bartender give him one more

It looked like a match made in Hades.

But to Clara Loomer, 26, and Robert Sternberg, 22, it was the beginning of a new life.

"SHE TURNED MY life around," Sternberg said. "Before we met I was sleeping in my car and I had 15 tickets in my glove

Robert Sternberg had a hard time growing up in Des Plaines. His mother died when he was 3, his father when he was 14. He was watched over by a variety of neighbors and policemen - people he now lists as his closest friends.

"My dad had no control over us, we were crazy kids," Sternberg said of his brothers and himself.

"But hey, I've grown up! Everybody does," he said.

Clara Loomer had a tougher youth. She started taking drugs when she was 15. "For seven years I was on heroin," she said, explaining she didn't kick the habit until her mother drove her to Elgin State Hospital because "I was threatening to kill myself." That was four years ago, and now she rarely even drinks alco-

"I usually don't drink, because I have trouble with chemicals. Other people are social drinkers, and they can handle it. I can't

CLARA MET Sternberg in 1975 when she was working at the Des

Plaines' Pot and Pan restaurant. "I asked her out one night when I was drunk," Robert said.

"I told him to come back when he was sober," Clara said. Robert did come back, they fell in love, and two years later they were getting married a the bar in Dr. Munchee's, 1275 Lee St.

"This is his place, all his friends are here. If we go out, we go here," Clara said, adding, "we're on a budget."

Sternberg works at Merit Motors, Des Plaines, and the way he sees it, why have a big, expensive church wedding when you can get married in a place that means something to you.

"THE SERVICE was beautiful. The words are the same no matter where you say them," he said.

"My kids will go to church. I feel this has no bearing on the chuch. There was no liquor being poured during the service. "I think we both believe in God," Clara said. "I know it's very

unusual, but we're unusual people. I don't think that's bad." Regardless of what an outsider might think, Clara and Robert insist they married for love.

"She's three months pregnant, but that's not why we got married. I was going to make her mine forever anyways. We love each other," Sternberg said.

CLARA AGREES: "We wanted to spend the rest of our lives together."



RICHARD AND CLARA STERNBERG wed for love at Dr. Munchee's Lounge, 1275 Lee St., Des Plaines. "The service was beautiful," he said.

So it was anything but a joke when the Rev. Richard Drankwalter of Des Plaines' Good Shepherd Lutheran Church married Clara and Robert at Dr. Munchee's bar in front of 60 friends and rela-

After the service, Sternberg said, "To me, I'm starting a new life. I won't be sleeping in a car anymore."

# Multiple Grammy Awards go to Wonder, Benson

der, the young black recording artist, had four more coveted Grammy Awards Sunday for best album, best producer, best male vocalist and best rhythm and blues performance. Composer-singer George Benson took three awards.

The blind singer, who performed live from Nigeria by satellite during the televised presentations from the Hollywood Palladium Saturday night, took three of the Grammys for his al-

fourth was the rhythm and blues triumph for "I Wish."

The best record of the year, however, went to "This Masquerade," by George Benson, who won also for instrumental and rhythm and blues per-

BRUCE JOHNSTON won the award' for best song of the year for his composition, "I Write the Songs."

Natalie Cole and Linda Ronstadt captured the best female awards of

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - Stevie Won- bum "Songs in the Key of Life." The the year. Miss Cole, the daughter of the late Nat King Cole, for best rhythm and blues performance for "Sophisticated Lady," and Miss Ronstadt for "Hasten Down the Wind."

> Benson's awards included best pop instrumental performance for "Breezin'," and rhythm and blues performance for "Theme From Good Kind

> The Starland Vocal Band won the award for best new artist(s) of the

year and Ella Fitzgerald had the best Natalie Cole said. "It's been a great vocal performance in "Fitzgerald & Pass . . . Again."

The combination of Marilyn McCoo and Billy Davis Jr. on "You Don't Have To Be a Star," won for best rhythm and blues vocal performance by a duo or group.

"I am more excited about winning Paul for "Chester & Lester." this year than I was last year because the competition was a lot tougher -Diana Ross and Aretha Franklin,"

year and this award really builds my confidence."

Arthur Rubenstein won for the classical album of the year for "Beethoven: The Five Piano Concertos." Best c o u n t r y instrumental performance award went to Chet Atkins and Les

Only a dozen of the 49 Grammys were handed out during the two-hour television production hosted by Andy

Emmylou Harris won the best country female vocal performance for "Elite Hotel," and the male category went to Rodney Milsap for "(I'm a) Stand By My Woman Man.'

Oldtimer Count Basie won for best jazz performance by a soloist for "Basie and Zoot." The best jazz performance by a big band was taken by the Duke Ellington group for "The El-

# Obscenity control issue before Supreme Court

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The issue on whether a federal court must folof obscenity control, highlighted by low state law. A decision may be comthe recent conviction of Hustler maga- ing shortly. zine publisher Larry Flynt, is still a matter of deep concern for the U.S. sociation brought up some of the

Supreme Court.

Even the relatively staid American rest of the country. Library Assn. is worried about the case now under consideration at the Supreme Court. It was appealed by Jerry Lee Smith, convicted in Des pends upon the viewer or reader." Moines, Iowa, federal court of mailing obscene material — various issues of Intrigue magazine, some pamphlets, "rorized Virgin."

IN 1974, Iowa decriminalized dis-"rial to adults, so federal prosecutors get in a state court.

The justices have heard arguments kota, Vermont and Wisconsin.

In support of Smith, the library assame arguments raised by Flynt, who A case now before the court in- was sentenced to 7 to 25 years for raised during the trial in which Flynt dering obscenity. Flynt said a Cincin-said. recently was convicted by a Cincin- nati jury should not be empowered to determine what can be read in the ger, who wrote the 1973 opinion, said

> appeals to prurient interests, is offensive, or lacks serious value - de-

THE BRIEF "respectfully" suggested that criminal prosecutions not be permitted before there has been a and films titled "Lovelace" and "Ter- civil proceeding to determine that the material is "obscene."

The Assn. of American Publishers, tribution of arguably obscene mate- heading another group worried about the Smith decision, told the court sevobtained a conviction in Smith's case en states already have such a system. that would have been impossible to They are Arkansas, Louisana, Massachusetts, North Carolina, North Da-

Retired Justice William Douglas urged this approach in a dissenting blast when the court gave local communities more leeway in fighting ob-

"Until a civil proceeding has placed a tract beyond the pale, no criminal volves some of the same principles engaging in organized crime and pan- prosecution should be sustained," he

BUT CHIEF Justice Warren Bura state law specifying what is "hard-The library association said "what core pornography" should be warning

> The publishers said seven states in addition to Iowa have adopted just the opposite policy and do not bar distribution of sexually explicit materials to consenting adults. They are Alaska, Colorado, Montana, New Mexico, South Dakota, Vermont and West Vir-

> This is the position now taken by Justice William Brennan, who wrote some of the court's early obscenity opinions. He favors confining protection to juveniles and unwilling adults.

# Streets, jails packed for Mardi Gras

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) - Thou- of their sentences at the House of De- ranging from sleeping in the bus stasands of revelers packed the streets tention to make room for the expected - and jails - of this historic old city Sunday for the last weekend of the annual madness called Mardi Gras.

Mardi Gras, literally "fat Tuesday," is a celebration symbolizing the end of the good times for the 40 days of Lent - the religious period preceding Easter.

days after Christmas and ends on the they can post bail. Quite a few can't, Tuesday before Ash Wednesday with so they'll call us." a dawn-to-midnight blowout.

always peaceful.

influx of carnival rowdies.

Saturday morning rounding up 30 to 40 young people illegally camped out.

"They had a mass arrest at the park near Loyola (University)," said Sheldon Latos o the Mardi Gras Coalition. "They'll be in jail until some-The celebration officially begins 12 one from here can talk to them or

A SERIES OF parades and private legal switchboard to help those ar- hotel balconies. parties lead up to the Tuesday cele- rested and dispatches emergency medbration. And the merrymakers are not ics in the French Quarter to treat gons and horses parked on side minor injuries.

judge freed inmates nearing the end other Mardi Gras visitors on charges on the merrymaking.

tion to urinating in public.

"The other arrests are mostly for Police descended on Audubon Park resisting, drunkeness, possession of cocaine and marijuana and carrying a concealed weapon like a pocketknife," Latos said.

> Coalition medics patroled French Quarter streets to treat minor injuries. "We've had a lot of overdoses and people really drunk," Latos said.

A downpour Friday night failed to disperse throngs of revelers who drank beer from quart cartons and THE GROUP OPERATES a 24-hour yelled good naturedly at tourists on

Police in riot gear, with paddywastreets, stationed themselves in pairs Earlier in the week, a municipal He said police have arrested 18 to 20 on each street corner to keep an eye





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# Today on TV

Diane Mermigas



# 'Solitary man' sings first special tonight

Neil Diamond, the "Solitary Man," brings his oneman show to television tonight at 8 p.m. on Channel 5, marking a new plateau in his ever-changing ca-

It will be his first American television concert filmed during a performance last year in Los Angeles' Greek Theatre before an audience filled with celebrities who welcomed Diamond out of one of many hibernation periods he's been through.

Viewers will be treated to mainly Neil Diamond the man, the lyricist, the musician, the singer doing some of his greatest songs including "I am . . . I Said" and "Cherry, Cherry."

DIAMOND CERTAINLY doesn't fool around with his audiences, he respects them. He does nothing out of character to charm or shock. Although he can adequately alone fill the hour allotted to him in this special, he is joined briefly on stage by Helen Reddy and Henry Winkler who does Fonzie's version of the Diamond hit "Song Sung Blue.

The television special is bound to be a ratings getter. Diamond appeals to a broad audience with his folk, rock and blues repertoire that sometimes wanders off into more unusual music forms like the African suite he recorded some years back.

His popularity began climbing in the mid-60s and within five years he boasted eight gold albums. Later he signed with Columbia records and wrote the score for the movie "Jonathan Livingston Seagull." Then, Diamond disappeared from the entertainment

The 36-year-old, Brooklyn-born singer, who spent his childhood years in Cheyenne, Wyo., has always been a loner who has kept his personal life private and produced his songs from the heart.

He dropped out of New York University's premedicine program a semester before graduation to write songs for a publishing company at \$50 a week.

WHEN THE mechanical production of songs became frustrating, Diamond began performing his own material in Grenwich Village coffeehouses.

He has turned down movie roles for major parts in "Lenny" and "A Star is Born." Diamond stopped touring and performing completely between 1972 and 1976 to regenerate his creativity, to reaffirm his commitment to the really important things in his life and to just take some time off to enjoy the world

Now, he's back on the entertainment scene. He's working on a film version of his recent album, "Beautiful Noise" and he'll launch a European tour

But, more importantly, he'll be reaching out to America tonight, to the people he's been away from so long, and allowing them to become reacquainted with Neil Diamond, the solitary man.

## HIGHLIGHTS:

· Richard Crenna, as Richard Barrington, begins work in his new White House office along with assistant Charley Drake, played by Bernadette Peters, in "All's Fair" at 8:30 p.m. on Channel 2.

• During a European holiday, Glencora becomes pregnant and her marriage to Plantagenet becomes more secure while back home Alice Vavasor agrees to marry John Gray in "The Pallisers" at 8 p.m. on Channel 11.

· James Bond fans will enjoy Sean Connery in "From Russia With Love" at 8 p.m. on Channel 7.

• Channel 2 News begins a five-part report on a slow-down in suburban growth entitled "Suburban



"ALL'S FAIR"



"THE PALLISERS"

Nightmare" during today's 6 and 10 p.m. newscasts.

 Alan Arkin and son, Adam, will make their first acting appearance together in "Busting Loose" the 7:30 p.m. comedy on Channel 2. Arkin Sr. portrays crotchety Grandpa Markowitz who reappears in New York after spending the past 20 years of his life absorbing Blackfoot Indian customs in the West. He takes a special liking to Lenny, played regularly by

· The New York Times recently reported that producers of Richard M. Nixon's four 90-minute specials in May are having a difficult time selling commercials. Only two 30-second messages have been sold so far. Major sponsors may be reluctant because of the high price or the subject matter involved. The 11/2 hour specials are scheduled to air in Chicago on Channel 9 May 4 at 7 p.m., May 12 at 7 p.m., May 9 at 10:30 p.m. and May 25 at 7 p.m. The interviewer for the shows will be Great Britain's Da-

## Sit-coms to be homework in college class

DETROIT (UPI) - Television situation comedies like "All In The Family" will be taking the place of Shakespeare in the classroom of English Prof. Robert Strozier this spring.

If the pilot project is a success, Strozier says, he may even get into Saturday morning cartoons as a cul-

"TV is something students can identif with," the Wayne State University instructor said. "They've grown up with it. Television is now the focus of our culture."

Classes in Strozier's course, "Popular Culture and Television Drama," will get under way April 4 and a "whole bunch" of students already have signed up for it, perhaps viewing it as a rather painless way to earn four credit hours.

ENROLLEES WILL find that television no longer will provide a distraction from homework - it will be their homework. They will be assigned to watch - and study - shows like "All In The Family," "Sanford and Son" and "Laverne and Shirley" and turn in in-depth evaluations of the programs.

"I really want to examine television dramas generically," Strozier said, "and I want to start with the comic form. All comedies are alike whether it's Shakespearian, Moliere or 'All In The Family.' '

Strozier, a scholar in classical and Renaissance-era literature and theater, has no background in television production. But he has no time for those who bad-mouth the "boob-tube" rather than appreciate it for what it

"You can't say this is good, this is bad. Television exists. We've got to deal with it," he said.

"Things change. TV is replacing these past forms of culture." Even Shakespeare?

"We still get a good enrollment out of a Shakespeare course," Strozier said. "But it used to be Shakespeare, Moliere. Chaucer and Milton. Now, it's just Shakespeare, and I don't know how long he's going to last."

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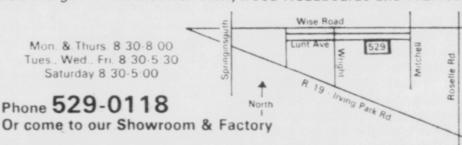
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News
Casper and Friends Mike Douglas

12:30 2 As The World Turns 5 Days of Our Lives 7 Family Feud III Lowell Thomas Ask an Expert 1:00 7 \$20,000 Pyramid Bewitched

Insight

23 Market Report @ Green Acres 1:30 2 Guiding Light 5 Doctors 2 One Life to Live Q Love, American Style III Forsyte Saga 23 Ask an Expert 1 Lucy Show

4 Room 222 . 2:00 2 All in the Family Another World
Love, American Style News/Weather
Beverly Hillbillies

Gomer Pyle 2:15 7 General Hospital 2:30 2 Match Game 9 Flintstones III Lilias, Yoga and You

Popeye Hour

4 Superman 3:00 2 Tattletales 5 Gong Show Edge of Night Mickey Mouse Club Big Blue Marble **Business News** Rocket Robin Hood 3:30 2 Dinah

Marcus Welby Movie he Hot Rock" The Archies Mister Rogers' My Opinion Three Stooges

Space-Angel 4:00 Gilligan Sesame Street Soul of City 4 Flipper

4:30 5 Local News 1 Dream of Jeannie Black's View
Partridge Family Munsters Munsters 4:45 23 Today's Racing

5:00 2 2 Local News Hogan's Heroes
 Electric Company 23 El Mundo De Juguete Brady Bunch Hour My Favorite Martian

5:30 2 7 Network News Andy Griffith I Big Blue Marble 23 Manuella M Hazel

Channel 2 WBBM-TV (CBS) Channel 5 WMAQ-TV (NBC) Channel 7 WLS-TV (ABC) Channel 9 WGN-TV (Ind.)

**EVENING** 

6:30 5 Celebrity Sweepstakes

MacNeil/Lehrer Report

5 Little House on the

Captain & Tennille

26 La Hora Preferida

World Literature

7:30 2 Busting Loose

Adam-12 Hour

Informacion 26

6:00 2 7 Local News

S Network News

Dick Van Dyke
Zoom

1 Love Lucy

Odd Couple

C Get Smart

7:00 2 Jeffersons

Star Trek

M News

Crusade

Prairie

Emergency One

Channel 11 WTTW (PBS) Channel 26 WCIU (Ind.) Channel 32 WFLD (Ind.) Channel 44 WSNS (Ind.)

Mission Impossible 10:00 2 7 9 Local News **11** Lowell Thomas

10:30 2 Kojak 5 Tonight Show cisco/Dan August

Movie

Honeymooners
Hockey

11:00 @ Best of Groucho 11:30 2 Movie 22 Night Gallery

The Interview 8:00 2 Maude S Neil Diamond Special 12:05 9 Nightbeat 7 Movie 12:35 7 The FBI

Movie The Pallisers 23 Luche Libre

2 Ironside 8:30 2 All's Fair 9:00 7 The Andros

3 Dean Martin Celebrity Roast

Microbes and Men 23 Perspectivas 23 Informacion 26

Mary Hartman Streets of San Fran-

"Guns of Diablo" Tillie and Gus"

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Atlanta vs. Montreal "The Failing of Raymond"

11:35 (1) Captioned News 12:00 (5) Tomorrow

'From Russia With Love' 12:45 7 Movie Nothing But The Best" 1:00 2 Local News 1:00 2 Local News

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## Pair misses White House days

# Fords relax, rest but don't retire

by HELEN THOMAS

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (UPI) -They're enjoyiing themselves, but he misses the White House. She thinks Jimmy Carter has no business telling people to quit living in sin. He thinks Carter could make big strides promot-

He just grins and says "maybe" when asked if he'll run for president again. She doesn't want that decision made until closer to election time.

These, from the perspective of this desert golfing resort, are some of the thoughts and feelings private citizen Jerry Ford and wife Betty expressed.

THE FORMER president was on the golf course at the outset, when Betty was asked how she feels about President Carter advising government employes "living in sin" to get mar-

"He sounds like a very good evangelist," she said, but "I don't think that's (his) business. I guess he can set an example, which he does . . .

"Not that I approve of living in sin. He equates looking at a lady with lust as sinful. He obviously interprets the Bible literally. I believe in the Bible. I study it every day. But I think the Bible is made up of stories and examples set to inspire us to lead a good

THEN FORD JOINED the interview in the living room of the spacious home, rented for a year at the Thunderbird Country Club while they await construction of their own house on the club's 13th fairway, with a magnificent view of mountains and desert.

It was difficult to tell how serious Ford was in saying he might try again for the White House.

Asked the same question, Betty said: "I would like to make that decision closer to the time. I know he'll always be involved in politics. Actually, I can't imagine hm not being active. He feels very strongly that we've got to revive the Republican party."

MRS. FORD, tanned from the desert sun, wore a bright green T-shirt and light plaid slacks. Ford wore a white golfing outfit and looked younger and trimmer than during his 21/2 years in the White House.

Both looked rested and happy, and appeared to be adjusting well to their new ife. But there was no question they miss living in the White House.

Asked his feelings toward the presidency, Ford said: "You can't help but miss it. I just can't understand those who didn't like it. I miss the opportunity to make decisions. I have been busy making decisions on a personal basis but it's quieter."



GERALD FORD

ON THE OTHER hand, he asked

"I really enjoy it," he said. "It

makes a lot of sense for Betty too,

and it's helping me to improve my

Ford said he has not been in person-

al contact with Carter, but top aide

Bob Barrett is in touch with the White

House and "we have good commu-

He said Carter has the opportunity

to make decisions that could be

with a smile, "How do you like this

hardship post?"

nication."

BETTY FORD

"helpful in the long run to peace in the world," such as in the Middle East, South Africa and the field of nuclear arms limitation.

"THESE ARE VERY difficult but all offer the opportunity for giant

strides forward," said Ford. Has he been in contact with his predecessor, Richard Nixon? "Not at

Some other thoughts expressed by Mrs. Ford: "When the election was over I felt I was 30 years old and just starting out on a new project, and I'm

a long way from that.

"I FELT VERY fortunate to be in the White House and to have that experience. There are very few people who have had it. I can't really say I miss it, but I was happy there.

"I have many fond memories. But I love it up here. It's a beautiful view. I love to be on the golf course and see the people go by."

"Never," she replied when asked if her husband ever tried to shut her up when she was discussing controversial matters in public. And she has no regrets: "I believe if you believe in something, you have to stand up for your rights . . . and not back off. I'd rather take the criticism.'

There were some bad times. After attempts on her husband's life, when he went on a trip "I always said a little prayer . . . dear God bring Jerry

'He was so susceptible."



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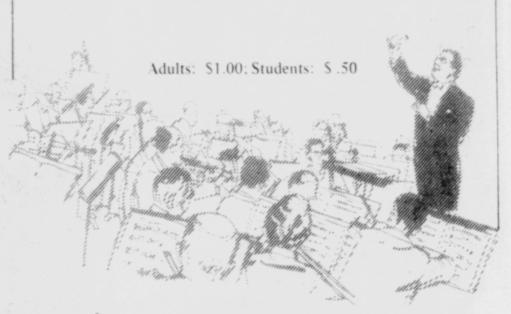
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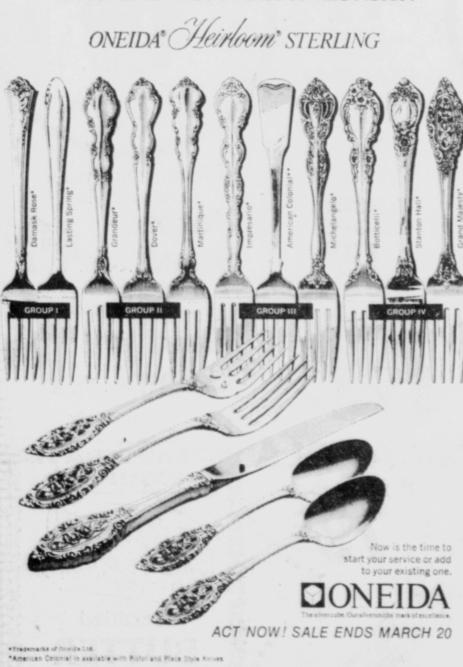
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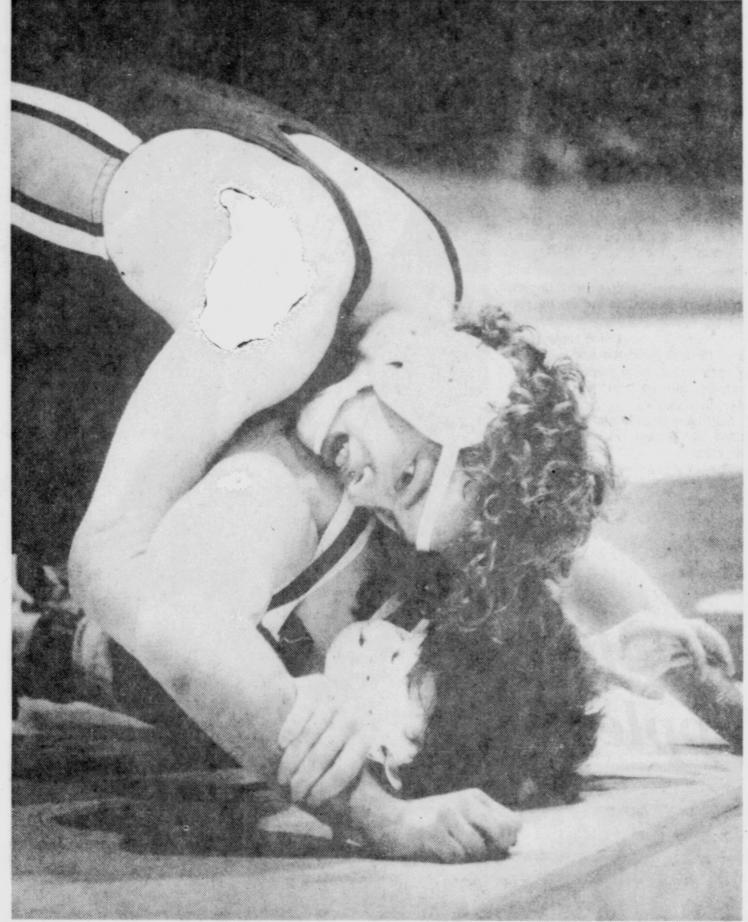


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CHAMPIONSHIP FORM. Kirt Lewis of Buffalo Wrestling Tournament. Lewis went on to capture route to a 5-1 decision at the Barrington Sectional ney crown. (Photo by Dom Najolia)

Grove rides out Pete Salm of Rockford Boyland en the 132-pound title and help his team win the tour-

# Toronto bombards Black Hawks, 10-8

Errol Thompson chalked up a hat trick and added a pair of assists in leading Toronto to a free-shooting, penalty-and fight-ridden 10-8 conquest of the Chicago Black Hawks in the Stadium Sunday night.

The 18 goals were the most for a game Chicago has been involved in

Chicago took a 3-2 lead out of the first period but Toronto rallied to lug a 5-4 advantage out of period two.

And in the first two minutes of the third stanza the two clubs ripped the nets for a total of four goals. Thompson topped off his hat trick following a goal by teammate Darryl Sittler after Pit Martin had pulled the Hawks into a short-lived 5-5 tie.

Thompson hit the post three times in succession before he snuck one past goalie Gilles Villemure. Later George Ferguson and Lanny McDonald connected for the Maple Leafs and Ian Turnbill hit an empty Hawk net in the final seconds to round out scoring.

The first Chicago score was registered by Stan Mikita, his 499th career goal. Robert Murray and Jim Harrison had the other first period Black Hawk goals and Ivan Boldirev tallied late in period two, forging a temporary 4-4 standoff.

Grant Mulvey scored Chicago's sixth goal at 2:40 of the third period and Dick Redmond followed up later for the hosts with his 20th goal of the campaign. Mulvey scored again with less than eight minutes remaining to give Toronto a scare.

In other NHL action Sunday:

Phil Esposito celebrated his 35th birthday by scoring two goals and reaching the 30-goal mark for the 10th

straight year in leading the New York Rangers to a 3-2 victory over the Detroit Red Wings.

Esposito's first goal at 2:43 of the second period gave New York a 2-1 lead and increased his NHL lead in power play goals to 14.

Captain Ron Schock scored one goal and assisted on another to lead the Pittsburgh Penguins to a 4-1 victory over the struggling Cleveland Barons.

A backhanded goal by rookie Blair Chapman on a delayed penalty late in the second period broke a 1-1 tie and put Pittsburgh ahead for good. Penguin Jean Pronovost scored his 30th goal of the season and Rick Kehoe added his 25th.

The Philadelphia Flyers came from behind to beat the Buffalo Sabres 4-2 and end their six-game winning streak in an NHL contest at the Spectrum.

With one second left in the first period, Tom Bladon sent in a 40-footer to make it 3-2 for Philadelphia. Don Saleski added the fourth Philadelphia goal at 5:15 of the second period.

Third-period goals by Hartland Monahan and Jack Lynch lifted the Washington Capitals to a 2-2 National Hockey League tie with the New York Islanders Sunday.

The tie marked the third straight time this season the two teams have deadlocked, with the series finishing at 1-0-3 in New York's favor.

Berkeley campus stunned

# 'We loved him' says teammate of Joe Roth

From Herald Wire Services

Tributes to the quiet courage of the University of California's All-America quarterback Joe Roth, who died Saturday of cancer, poured in Sunday as a stunned Berkeley campus reacted to

"We loved him," said a teammate, linebacker Pete Sitta. "It's too tragic for words.'

University officials and friends had known Roth's case was terminal. But his coach, Mike White, was shaken.

"On and off the field, Joe was the finest individual I have ever been associated with in athletics," he said. "Joe had impact on everyone he came into contact with.

A STATEMENT from the California

Medical Center said Roth, a native of Twin Falls, Idaho, had been suffering from malignant melanoma. He first discovered he had cancer three years ago while in junior college.

In December, several lumps in his chest were diagnosed as black mole cancer. He underwent chemotherapy treatment at the Medical Center.

During the three years in which he achieved national sports recognition as a superb passer and team leader, Roth had been haunted by his own private torture — the knowledge that he had a rare form of cancer.

"REALLY, JUST figure I'm a normal guy," he said. "What if some guy sitting down there on the street corner got cancer? Would everybody make a big fuss?'

A surefire pro prospect, the handsome, rugged 21-year-old had gallantly tried in recent months to keep

private his secret but it began to leak out. He played in the Hula Bowl in Honolulu. But on Thursday, after a week of treatment at the Medical Center, he knew it was all over.

He asked to go home "to be with his family" - his parents, who he had visited during the Christmas holidays and who had come to Berkeley to be with him in his final weeks.

AND SATURDAY afternoon, in his campus apartment, with his parents, friends, coach and teammates at his bedside, Joe Roth died.

There was a stunned reaction Saturday night from student rooters when a formal announcement of his death was made at a basketball game. Cries of "Oh, No" swept through the gym and a moment of silence in tribute brought open weeping from those in the crowd.

"His humility and quiet courage in triumph and now in tragedy showed him to be an extraordinary young man," said school Chancellor Albert

## State meet is next

# Il area matmen survive

by KEITH REINHARD Wrestling Editor

Buffalo Grove, Arlington and Palatine, three teams from the Mid-Suburban League's North Division that did not win conference honors, turned out to be the strongest entries from the

sectional wrestling tournaments. Eleven local wrestlers will be making appearances at Champaign's Assembly Hall Friday night, participants in the ultimate Illinois prep

area after all the dust had settled at

one might have anticipated earlier in state as runnersup. The qualifiers:

either Bison, Cardinal or Pirate uni-

Coach Dennis Riccio and his Buffalo Grove contingent captured top honors at the Barrington tourney while Jack Cutlip's Arlington group and Rich Pietrini's Palatine gang finished two-six behind powerful East

Leyden at the West Leyden Sectional. FOUR LOCAL matmen donned indiwrestling meet for 1977. It is a group vidual tournament crowns and seven

of representatives much larger than others will be making the trip down- 37 straight triumphs under his belt

Kirt Lewis, Greg Thomason and And seven of the 11 will be wearing Chris Rugg from Buffalo Grove; Paul Preissing and Dan Weber from Arlington; Lance Gackowski and Scott Santoro from Palatine; Ray Auger from Wheeling; Jon Gluck from Conant; Jay Evans from Elk Grove and Dave Cavazos from Maine West.

Thomson is the only returnee. And he turned the trick in dramatic fashion, by edging an unbeaten Grant wrestler in the 138-pound title bout. Bob McGuinn came into the bout with

but was stopped 3-2 on a penalty

McGUINN THEN turned around and helped out the Bison cause by blanking Don Hecox of Rockford Harlem in the wrestlebacks. That decision assured Riccio's team of the first place trophy that had so barely eluded them in last year's sectional

Buffalo Grove's other individual champ was Lewis at 132, dominating Steve Gouletas of Highland Park 5-1

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# Viator swims to 'sweet' district title at Arlington

by BOB GALLAS

For years, St. Viator swimming teams have been so deep and rich in talent that they could afford to look past district competition toward the state finals and still win. Those days are past for now, but that didn't make Viator's third straight Arlington District title any less sweeter.

Coach Ernie Buchanan's Lions took four firsts en route to their third straight Arlington District title Saturday and reached a milestone in the

"We set a goal at the beginning of the season to win the district." said Buchanan, who was faced with an exodus of top talent when he took over the program this season. Many of the top Lion swimmers left when former coach John Fleck left.

STILL LEFT with an abundance of talent, Buchanan pointed most of his swimmers at the district rather than the state meet and accomplished that goal. But the season is far from over, Buchanan said.

"We don't feel the season ended Saturday," said Buchanan after he'd run his state qualifiers through a Sunday morning workout. "We knew several of our swimmers would qualify for state and we kept that in mind when we tapered," Buchanan said.

Viator led all entries at Arlington Saturday with three individual qualifiers in four events, plus both Lion relays. Viator scored 204 points to

outdistance second place Arlington and Prospect which tied for the runnerup spot with 177 points each.

Six new district records were set by winning entries at Arlington including Tom Redig from Forest View in the individual medley with a time of 2:05.127 which broke a year old mark set by St. Viator's Steve Rogers (2:07.488)

ROLLING Meadow's Tom Stahnke won the 50-yard freestyle in a record 22.912 seconds, eclipsing year old mark set by Tom Cole of Prospect (23.000). Cole set a record in the butterfly (51.984) breaking Stahnke's record oddly enough, a 54.097 set last

St. Viator's Chris Stewart went 49.013 in the 100-yard freestyle to eclipse the record of 49.940 he set last year. Viator's free relay team also set a record, winning in 3:19.396 to break the record they set last year

Arlington's Mike Roessler set a record in the breaststroke with a time of 1:03.852, to pass the 1975 district record set by Prospect's Brad Busse

Cole and Redig were the only double winners at Arlington. In addition to his butterfly title. Cole won the 200-yard freestyle in 1:46.078. Redig. who's only a sophomore, won the 500yard freestyle in 4:56.791.

A TOTAL OF 15 area products qual-

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YES, YOU WON. Rolling Meadows' Tom Stahnke (right) extends a hand to Prospect's Tom Cole after Cole beat the runner-

up Stahnke to win the butterfly title in the Arlington District Saturday. Cole's time

(51.984) eclipsed a record set last year by Stahnke. (Photo by Anne Cusack),

# Sports world





HAIL CALE. A tired and weary Cale Yarborough holds up the trophy awarded him after capturing the 1977 Daytona 500. Yarborough edged Benny Parsons for first place and won \$63,700.

# Yarborough finishes first in Daytona 500

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. - Cale Yarborough survived a ferocious afternoon of driving Sunday to win the Daytona 500 stock car race for the second time, edging stubborn Benny Parsons in a tight finish in NASCAR's premier event.

Although Yarborough led more than half the 200 laps in his Chevrolet, there were 29 lead changes among nine drivers in wild competition that included several collisions and multiple mechani-

Yarborough averaged 153.218 miles per hour and finished 1.39 seconds ahead of Parsons' Chevrolet.

Yarborough took the lead for good with 29 laps to go on the 2.5mile Daytona International Speedway, which was whipped with gusts of winds throughout the day.

Buddy Baker, driving a Ford, finished third, one lap back. He had led briefly before the halfway point but was involved in a backstretch collision with Salt Walther, which cost him a lap although he continued racing

Coo Coo Marlin finished fourth in a Chevrolet and Dick Brooks was fifth in a Ford, both two laps back.

Janet Guthrie, the first woman to drive in the Daytona 500, finished 12th in a Chevrolet.

Defending champion David Pearson and five-time Daytona 500 winner Richard Petty both fell out with dropped valves, Petty on lap 113 and Pearson 23 laps later.

"It was absolutely a great day," said Yarborough, who pocketed \$63,700 of the \$414,000 purse.

## Purtzer triumphs in L.A. Open

LOS ANGELES - Obscure third-year pro Tom Purtzer sank a pressure-packed five-foot par putt on the final hole Sunday to beat Lanny Wadkins by a single stroke and win the \$200,000 Los Angeles Open for his first tour victory.

Purtzer, 25, Phoenix, Ariz., started the day three shots in front of Wadkins, the 27-year-old former U.S. amateur champion, but quickly lost his lead when he bogeyed three of the first six holes.

Purtzer finished with a one-over-par 72 to give him a 273 total, 11 under, while Wadkins, seeking to make it all the way back from a debilitating ball bladder operation in 1974, carded a 70 to wind up at 274. Wadkins earned \$22,800 while Purtzer picked up a check for

Meanwhile at St. Petersburg, Judy Rankin ignored the elements Sunday, firing a final round 69 to run away with the \$50,000 LPGA Orange Blossom Classic by five strokes. She shot a 54-hole total of 208 to win the \$7,500 first prize.

## Philadelphia spurt douses Cavs

PHILADELPHIA - Lloyd Free hit two free throws with 18 seconds to play Sunday and Julius Erving clicked for 34 points as the Philadelphia 76ers overcame a 24-point deficit to dump Cleveland 112-111.

The win allowed the 76ers to maintain their lead over Boston and the New York Knicks, both of whom won Sunday. Bob McAdoo hit for 22 points and had as many rebounds in sparking the Knicks to a 100-80 win over the neighboring Nets while John Havlicek scored a pair of free throws in the last four seconds to ice a 114-112 Celtic triumph over the Golden State Warriors.

In other NBA games Kareem Abdul-Jabbar scored 35 and Los Angeles nipped Washington 108-101, San Antonio rocked New Orleans 129-109, Detroit spanked Phoenix 105-107, Indiana rocked Seattle 135-115 and Denver picked up their 28th home win in 31 tries, 111-95, at the expense of Atlanta.

## Boilermakers thump Indiana, 86-78

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. - Purdue threw a tight zone defense at arch-rival Indiana and got its offense into high gear in the second half with six players scoring in double figures for an 86-78 Big Ten victory Sunday.

The triumph left Purdue with an 11-3 record in league play to tie Minnesota for second place behind front-running Michigan.

The Boilermakers, trailing 38-37 at the half, scored the first six points after the intermission, four by Walter Jordan and two by Tom Scheffler, for a 43-38 lead and remained in front to leave Indiana with a 7-7 conference record.

Eugene Parker led the Boilers with 18 points, Jordan had 15 and Scheffler, Bruce Parkinson, Joe Barry Carroll and Gerald Thomas also scored in double figures.

In another college cage tilt, freshman forward Mike O'Koren scored 23 points, including eight in the final minutes after North Carolina went to its "four corners" delay offense, as the 11thranked Tar Heels opened an early lead and held on for a 66-64 Atlantic Coast Conference victory over Virginia.

## Evert claims another Slims prize

LOS ANGELES - Chris Evert, the world's No. 1-ranked woman player was extended to three sets Sunday but she handily defeated No. 2 seed Martina Navratilova, 6-2, 2-6, 6-1, in the championship game of the \$100,000 Virginia Slims Tennis Tournament.

By her victory, Evert surpassed Navratilova in both Ginny points and money-earned in the 1977 campaign. Evert picked up 220 Ginny points for a total of 1,000 and \$20,000 to boost her lifetime earnings to \$96,500.

Navratilova dropped to second place in both categories with 990

points and \$94,200.

On another tennis front, an injured Jimmy Connors, agonized by a hurt left knee, defaulted his singles finals match to Dick Stockton Sunday in the first set of the Canadian leg of the World Championship Tennis circuit.

# Harper faces Region play

Two games are on tap at St. Viator off earlier this season before dropping Hawks host the National Junior Col- Harper shot missed. lege Athletic Association Region IV Section 1 basketball tournament.

Oakton will meet Truman in the first game at 7:15 p.m. and the Hawks will face the Wright Rams at 9 p.m.

Oakton is struggling through a losing campaign while Truman is at .500. THE HAWKS, despite severe per-

sonnel losses early in the season, have turned their season around and recently won three ballgames in a row. Their record currently stands at

The Wright Rams, a familiar outfit to Harper cage fans, are having an uncharacteristically poor season.

As of Feb. 14 they were 12-12 and

High School tonight as the Harper a 70-68 decision when a last second

THE SURVIVORS of the first round games will advance into contests Tuesday, Feb. 22.

The Oakton-Truman winner will meet Malcom X College at 7:15 p.m. Triton will be waiting for the Harper-Wright winner at 9 p.m.

Malcolm X and Triton were given byes through the first round. The championship game of the tour-

nament will be 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 23. St. Viator High School is located at

1213 E. Oakton St. in Arlington

The price of tickets will be \$1.50 for adults and \$.75 for students. A Harper The Hawks played them to a stand- ID is not valid for free admission.

## State meet is next

# Schones jumps, record topples

by ART MUGALIAN Track and Field Editor

Fremd's new kid in town didn't waste any time proving he's no Johnny-Come-Lately.

Brian Schones, competing in his first indoor meet for coach Pat Brogan's Vikings, set an all-time Mid-Suburban League record in the high jump by flopping 6-7 in a triangular at Highland Park Saturday. Schones later tried 6-8 and didn't miss by much.

"Brian's getting a tremendous amount of catapult in his thrust," said Brogan. "And he's really still working on his form."

SCHONES, A 6-1, 195-pound senior transfer from New Jersey who has played soccer and basketball at Fremd, also won the high hurdles (6.5) and the lows (6.3), both times O'Brian in the 50 (5.8). edging teammate Gary Gunderson for

But it was in the high jump that Schones stunned just about everybody, including Brogan. Schones had already cleared 6-4 in open competition at Sterling a few weeks ago, but his high-jumping history was a bit of a mystery to Brogan.

"There was the usual talk about what he had done before he came to Fremd," said the Viking coach. "But I just treated it as past performance - you never know what to believe anyway."

THE 6-7 EFFORT was, by all reckoning, the top high-jump mark ever recorded by an area athlete. Mike Klebe of Maine West reached 6-7 in 1976, but no one from the MSL has approached the magic height. Schones' jump was officially measured before and after the successful

Schones led the Vikings to a close second-place finish, 55 points, behind New Trier West (65). Deerfield scored

Other firsts for Fremd came from Bill Friskics in the 440 (55.4) and John Finney in the shot put (48-7).

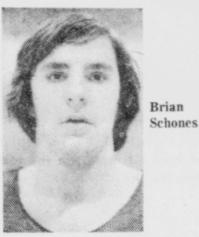
Dave Snow added a second in the 50-dash (5.6), Paul Passaglia had two thirds, including a 19-6 in the long jump, and sophomore Dan Inbody ran third in the two-mile (9:49.3) behind

Deerfield's Mark McCallister (9:33). "IT'S REALLY TOO early in the season to tell what we'll use Schones in," said Brogan, whose Vikings seem to be the early favorites to capture MSL honors. "He's extremely fast so he'd be a valuable addition to our relays, but his individual talents might overshadow his importance to the re-

what happens," Brogan continued. "It of Neal Cleghorn of Hoffman. also depends on the kid - right now he's first up over the high jump."

As sharp as Schones appeared to be, another MSL athlete stole some thunder when Elk Grove opened its indoor season with a triangular victory over Homewood-Flossmoor and Stevenson opened its indoor season East Leyden at Elk Grove.

three events for Jim Wendler's Grenatenth each time, and coming back for teammate Dave Rock won the 880.



a 39-3 victory in the triple jump.

ELK GROVE also got firsts from Joe Cullen in the two-mile (10:13), Dan Streich in the shot (49-11/4), Ron Hartman in the long jump (20-21/2), Tom Munro in the pole vault (9-0) and

Palatine's Tom Johnson ran the fastest indoor mile of his career at Maine East, a 4:23.8, but finished second behind John Sullivan of Thornridge, who clocked 4:22. Sullivan went out in a :62 first quarter and opened up an uncatchable lead on the Pala-

Palatine finished third behind Maine East and Thornridge as Pirates Tom Digan and Mark Migas took the team's only firsts. Digan high jumped 6-2 and Migas, a sophomore, long jumped 19-9. Chuck Elliott finished fourth in the two-mile with a

Maine East's Brian Briars highlighted the meet with a 5.9 in the 50yard low hurdles.

Rolling Meadows and Conant finished far down the list of contenders in the 17-team West Suburbs meet at

Oak Park, won by the host school. TOP PERFORMANCES by Meadows came from Tom Choice, third in the mile (4:36.1); Fred Kocian, third in the 880 (2:04.6); and Dave Boursaw, third in the long jump (20-43/4). Also scoring for the Mustangs were Rick Sutton in the 50 (5.6) and Pete Till in the 440 (54.0). Till was competing for the first time since the doctor gave him the go-ahead to run on his injured foot.

Conant's Brett Anderson pole vaulted 13-0 for third and Cougar twomiler Dan Cummings took a fourth in

Hoffman Estates finished a close second behind Glenbard South while host Wheeling placed third in a triangular meet that featured another double win for Wheeling junior Ben Sanchez. The slender Wildcat ran the two-mile in 10:13 to beat Hoffman's Tim Jorgenson, then came back to "We'll just have to wait and see run at 4:46 mile, eight seconds ahead

> HOFFMAN GOT victories from Joe Bartow in the shot (46-31/4), Tom Nelson in the 880 (2:08), Kevin Rooney in the 440 (56.8) and the four-lap and 12-

Jeff Shirly captured three firsts as with a loss to Crystal Lake, 591/2 to John McCloughan, a junior, won 431/2. Shirly won the high jump and the 440 and took second in the 220 in diers, rattling off a 6.2 in the 50-yard addition to anchoring his team's winlow hurdles and a 6.4 in the highs, ning four-lap relay team. Gary McKee beating teammate Pat O'Brian by a won the 50-dash for Stevenson and

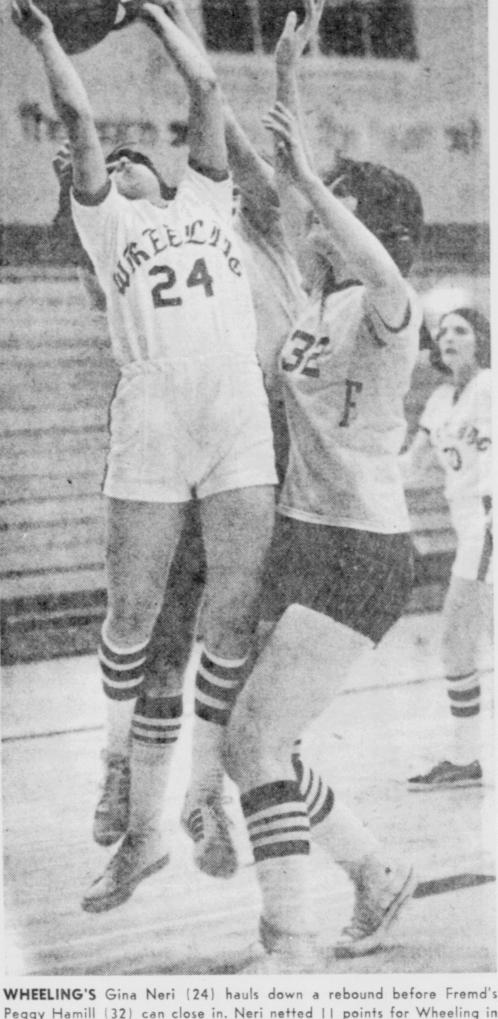
# Palatine North baseball signup

have an additional registration on Feb. 26 at 717 Whitcomb from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. The eligibility date for 8-year-olds is Aug. 1, 1977.

Chicago and North Western railroad tion, call 359-4460.

Palatine North Little League will tracks and west of Rte. 53. The northern boundary is Dundee Rd.

Registration fee is \$35 for one player, \$50 for two and \$10 for each addi-Registrants must live north of the tional registrant. For more informa-



Peggy Hamill (32) can close in. Neri netted 11 points for Wheeling in its 53-47 upset win.

## Banks makes bank visit

"Mr. Cub" and Hall of Fame great, Ernie Banks, will make a personal appearance at the Mount Prospect State Bank Saturday, Feb. 26.

He will be the guest speaker on the WWMM "Sports Page" live radio program from 10:00 to 11:00 a.m., direct from the Mount Prospect State Bank

Banks will autograph photos, baseballs and answer questions from the

## Nice defense

When Vocational High of Chelsea, N.Y. and Manhattan Vocational got together for a high school basketball game in 1971-72, the scorekeeper was busier than the players. Vocational won 153-125 and the 278 points set a national prep record.



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Manbeck gains control of a rebound under the watchful eyes of Maine West's Pete Karabas and Demon teammate Dexter Brown (10). Maine East

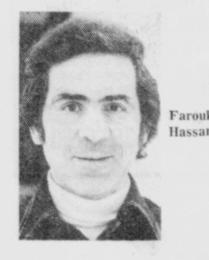
DEMON ON THE BOARDS. Maine East's Mark throttled the Warriors, 86-63 Friday, but lost to Highland Park Saturday, 56-55. (Photo by Tom

# Boxing for the suburbs; a dream becomes reality

It takes some getting used to. In one corner of the room one boxer slugs the heavy bag, while near the other wall a heavyweight skips rope. In the ring two fellows spar a few rounds, and coaches watch from ringside, shouting instructions.

Sound pretty routine for any old boxing club? There's more. That boxer working with the bag is barely heavier than it is. The heavyweight is really an off-season prep football player. And the two fighters sparring in the ring are teenagers, too.

That's what takes some getting used to. It's a boxing club for youngsters, and it isn't located in the heart of Chicago where one might expect, but in Mount Prospect. If boxing seems like an unlikely choice for suburban kids



who have virtually any sport from which to choose, it is.

THAT MAY BE part of the attraction for the two or three dozen hearty souls who weekly learn the ancient art of fighting. And under the watchful eye of Farouk Hassan, once a professional boxer himself, the park district-sponsored club is making prog-

The boxers have already earned a small reputation, garnering some in-Rawlins with 14 and Kerry Field with dividual titles. But they have a long 12. way to go before becoming as successful — and popular — as similar clubs elsewhere in the state.

The three-year-old club is the since retiring from the ring in the ear- 10 for the Saxons. ly '60s. It was just a matter of where to start.

## **Byline** report

Jeff Nordlund



begin coaching boxing for a long time," said Hassan, who was born in Lebanon. "Then the park district helped set this up. I didn't think it was possible.

"I wondered if it was going to be very popular, but now kids are telling their friends, and we are getting more people all the time," he said.

It's Hassan's hope the popularity will continue to grow - as will the monetary support. Presently, the club uses a ring that hangs from the ceiling. The bare steel posts are dangerous and the ropes lack elasticity. The members are also without shirts bearing the club's name.

"HASSAN DOESN'T find it very surprising that the teens should turn to boxing, saying most of them are also involved in other sports, as well.

"Many of the kids play baseball, football and other games," Hassan said. "Take my son, for instance, there's not a sport he isn't in. Back in the '50s, when I grew up, there weren't so many opportunities for a

Hassan began boxing at the amateur level in Detroit, winning the CYO and Golden Gloves championship in 1957. He fought professionally as "King" Farouk for several years, earning a 20-4-2 record as a welterweight and a middleweight.

HASSAN'S NOSE is slightly flattened, sort of a boxer's badge of all those years of taking punches, and he is a strong believer in amateur boxing and what it can do for a person.

"Keeping kids in sport is good for them," Hassan said. "It keeps them off the street and out of trouble."

# Fremd shows fast start in win over Schaumburg

The Vikings raced out to a 16-3 lead after one period of play and head coach Mo Tharp substituted liberally from that point on. Eight Fremd players scored, including junior Scott

center John Chmiel, who pumped In within nine, 34-25, with 6:05 left in the all 12 of his points in the second half third quarter. But a minute later, after sitting out 12 minutes in the first Field scored from 18 feet and followed dream of Hassan, who said he had half. Sophomore George Tuzil added that with an easy basket after Craig been hoping to do something like this 11 points and junior John Moran had Rawlins stole the ball on a full-court

FREMD'S DEFENSE kept Schaum- Schaumburg, 5-19, hosts Hersey burg off the board until Moran hit a Tuesday while Fremd takes on Forest "I WAS LOOKING for a place to short baseline jumper five minutes View.

Dale Hallberg located the basket into the game. Hallberg, meanwhile, from all over the court and finished scored 10 of his game-high points in with 24 points as Fremd trounced hos- the first stanza, and by the time reting Schaumburg 71-49 Saturday serve guard Dale Kukla hit a long jumper at 4:16 of the second period, Fremd was out in front 26-11.

> The Vikings, now 12-10 over-all, maintained a 32-19 halftime lead, using mostly subs for the last eight minutes. For the game, the Vikes shot 48

The Saxons, behind the shooting of Schaumburg's top scorer was junior Chmi,el Tuzil and Moran, pulled to press.

# Wiloff's 33 pace Lions to record 15th victory

St. Viator reached a milestone over average scorer, to just eight points. from a conference loss Friday to win Saturday night at Quigley South, 76-

The win was the 15th of the season for the young Lions of coach Ron Cregier and tied a school record for most basketball wins.

The 15th victory of the season was one of the easier ones for Viator as they raced out to a 10-0 edge and held that margin throughout the game.

Paul Wiloff, Mike Comerford and Paul Rogozinski combined for 66 of Viator's 76 points with Wiloff netting 33 for a career high. Rogozinski pumped in 21 and Comerford hit for

"It's really important that a young club like ours bounces back after a loss and they did," said Cregier, who was especially pleased with his club's

Junior Rick Sanders had nine assists and held Mike Price, a 16-point

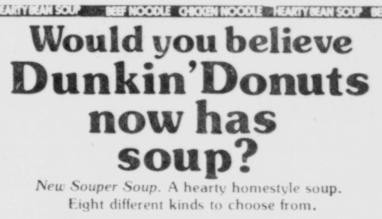
### A Rose is a Rose . . .

When was the Rose Bowl not the Rose Bowl? In 1942, when because of wartime restrictions, the New Year's Day classic pitted Oregon vs. Duke at Durham, N.C. Oregon won, 20-16.

the weekend as they bounced back. Jack White had six assists and the Lions as a team had 27 assists.

Viator opened up a 14-point lead at halftime and Quigley South never threatened, though they closed the St. Viator gap in the fourth quarter as Viator Quigley South ..... 8 13 18 28-67

The Lions are now 15-9 on the season going into Friday's conference finale against Marist



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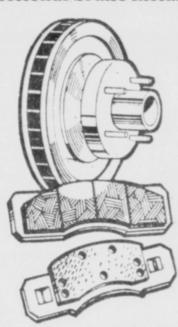


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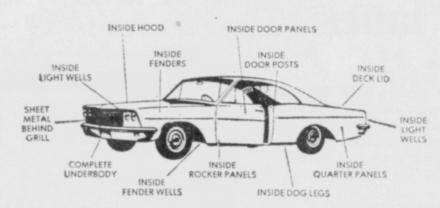
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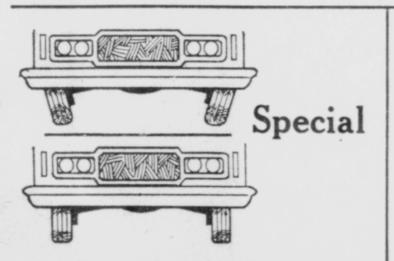


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College Basketball — Region tournament at St. Viator High School, see related stoy: DePaul at Marshall, 7:00.
College Hockey — Harper at Moraine Girls Basketball — Hoffman Estates at McHenry, St. Charles at Schaumburg, Ste-venson at Lake Zurich, 6:30.

## Sports on TV

MONDAY: NHL Hockey — 10:30 p.m. (44), Flames

## Sports on radio

MONDAY: Race Results — WYEN-FM 107, 6:30 College Basketball - WVON 1390, De-

## Basketball

Girls box scores

AT FREMD (53) AT FREMD (53) — Cannon 4 0-0 8, Bruns 3 4-4 10, Pfaender 4 0-0 8, Danz 3 0-0 6, Hamill 3 1-3 7, Moffett 2 2-4 6, Kling 0 0-0 0, Nelson 1 0-0 2, Mischler 2 1-2 5, O'Donnell 0 1-3 1, Totals 22 0-16 53.

HERSEY (37) — Frye 2 0-0 4, M. Danlels 1 0-0 2, H. Danlels 3 3-4 9, C. Stenbridge 3 1-2 7, Barnd 2 0-0 4, Walkowick 2 3-4 7, J. Stenbridge 2 0-0 4, Totals 15 7-10 37.

Fouled out: J. Stenbridge. Hersey SCORE BY QUARTERS 

### Boys box scores

ST. VIATOR (76) - Wiloff 13 7-11 33 ST. VIATOR (76) — Wiloff 13 7-11 33.
Rogozinski 10 1-2 21. Comerford 6 0-1 12
Harrison 1 0-0 2. Sanders 2 2-2 6. White 0
2-2 2. Berg 0 0-1 0. Totals 32 12-19 76.

AT QUIGLEY SOUTH (67) — Price 4 0-0
8. Bolling 3 0-0 6. Menella 0 4-4 4. Bujnowski 2 4-5 8. Saunders 7 2-4 16. Elitek 7
0-0 14. Riddick 2 1-1 5. Majchrowicz 1 4-5 6.
Totals 26 15-19 67.
Fouled out: Comerford, Riddick.
SCORE BY QUARTERS
St. Viator — 14 21 18 23—76

St. Viator 14 21 18 23—76 Quigley South 8 13 18 28—67 St. Viator Quigley South 8 13 18 28—67
Prelim: St. Viator 46, Quigley 35.
FREMD (71) — S. Rawlins 7 0-0 14, Moffett 0 0-0 0, Field 6 0-0 12, C. Rawlins 2 0-0
4, Hallberg 12 0-0 24, Kukla 3 0-0 6, Schroeder 1 3-5 5, Curtin 1 1-2 3, Marasco 1 1-1 3, McKinney 0 0-1 0, Totals 33 5-9 71.
SCHAUMBURG (.49)- Deigan 1 0-0 2, Negrete 0 0-0 0, Chmiel 6 0-0 12, Jatis 3 1-5
7, Moran 5 0-0 10, Tuzil 3 5-6 11, Breen 2
1-3 5, Kaczynski 1 0-0 2, Totals 21 7-14 49.
Fouled out: none

SCORE BY QUARTERS

16 16 20 19-71
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### Schaumburg

The Schaumburg Athletic Assn. boys' basketball all-star games will be played Feb. 26 at Jane Addams Jr. High School on Springinsguth Road, Schaumburg.

The ABA Minor League will lead off the action at 5:30 p.m., followed by the NBA game at 7 p.m. The ABA Major League will close out the day with a contest at 8:30 p.m. NEA cheerleaders will show off

ABA MINOR GAMES Cougars 8, Pacers 7 Cougars: T. Sipple 4, Fortino 3, Sorenson

Pacers: Johnson 4, Czerniak 3. Floridians 9, Pros 7
Floridians: Wilkalis 4, Morris 3, Johnson

Pros: Mollenkopf 5, Stanger 2, Stars 28, Lions 12 Stars: Jarosinski 19, Symbal 3, Hula 2,

Kindy 2. Spaeth 2. Lions: Burke 4, Rogers 4, Ali 2, Buc-zkiewicz 1, Jones 1.

Nuggets 16, Hawks 12 Nuggets: 16, Hawks 12
Nuggets: Erdy 4, Hiett 4, Azar 2, Deptula 2. Josefowicz 2, Olson 2.
Hawks: Fitzgerald 8, O'Connell 2,
Trampe 2.

Spurs 23, Cavaliers 10
Spurs: Valente 10, Schubeck 4, C. Hegy
2, Lima 2, T. Saam 2, Weeks 2, Bibler 1,
Cavaliers: Farb 6, Crisafulli 2, Villano 2.

ABA MINOR STANDINGS
East: Floridians 4-1, Pros 4-1, Cougars
-2, Pacers 1-4, Cavaliers 0-5, West: Spurs
-0, Nuggets 3-2, Stars 3-2, Hawks 1-4,

ABA MINOR TEAM TOP SCORERS Cavaliers: Crisafulli 7; Cougars: Calabrese 9: Floridians: Morris 33: Hawks: Fitzgerald 39: Lions: Rogers 14: Nuggets: Deptula 19: Pacers: Johnson 19: Pros:

# Today in sports Scoreboard

Mollenkopf 18: Spurts: Valente 32; Stars: Jarosinski 56. ABA MAJOR GAMES

Colonels: Martini 14, Larson 6, Jones 4, McCue 4, Mroz 2.
Colts: Smego 14, DeRose 2, Kyllonen 2.
Travelers 24, Condors 20
Travelers: Callahan 12, Hallam 8, Hayward 2, O'Sullivan 2.
Condors: Kennedy 8, Buckley 6, Wohilski 4, Hayes 2.

Rockets 34, Bullets 17
Rockets Prybell 6, Favia 4, Genser 4,
Lindsey 4, Olson 4, Ramza 4, B. Carzolli 2,
J. Carzolli 2 Robinson 2, Stott 2,
Bullets: Berault 8, Nethery 8, Grimm 1.

Braves: Everitt 12, Charvat 5.
Squires: Andrews 6, Tuzil 6, Basile 2.
Kings 23, Warriors 19 Kings: Ferrell 8. Long 8, Murphy 5, Sun-

Warriors: R. Tompkins 9, Kindy 6, Jones 2, B. Tompkins 2.

Nets 26, Suns 11

Nets: Knudson 10, Morris 6, Drake 2, Flora 2, Garrison 2, Holden 2, Smeltzer 2, Suns: Peterson 5, Voegtle 2, Jones 2, Gorski 2

ABA MAJOR STANDINGS East: Braves 5-0. Squires 4-1, Nets 3-2, Kings 2-3. Suns 1-4, Warriors 0-5. West: Rockets 5-0. Travelers 4-1, Bullets 3-2, Con-dors 2-3. Colonels 1-4, Colts 0-5.

ABA MAJOR TEAM TOP SCORERS Bullets, Nethery 43: Braves, Everitt 46: Colonels, Martini 42: Colts, Smego 30: Condors, Kennedy 47; Kings, Simpson 27: Nets, Knudson 32: Rockets, Olson 41: Squires, Andrews 44: Suns, Peterson 28: Travelers, Callahan 53: Warriors, R. Tompkins 31.

Jazz 51, Blazers 43

Jazz: Farm 22, Darby 12, Morrison 7,
Chuma 4, Czajke 2, Montemurro 2, Norkus

Blazers: A. Santopoalo 16, Allen 13, Obermaier 10, Brown 2, T. Santopoalo 2.
Celtics 40, Lakers 34
Celtics: Mrosinski 20, Mazza 15, Stevens 3, Kubinski 2. Lakers: Dyokas 11, Marshall 10, Kusek 8, Charvat 5. Pistons 44, Knicks 28

Pistons 44, Knicks 28
Pistons: Peterson 13, Badalamenti 10,
Windsor 7, Mock 6, Ritchie 6, Youssef 2,
Knicks: Mirus 19, Bahlenhorst 2, Cista 2,
Fraser 2, VanNess 2, Krupa 1.

Bucks 40, Bulls 33

Bucks: Llerandi 16, Mollenkopf 8, Corrigan 7, Connell 3, Sudderth 3, Francis 1, Klasky 1, Scaminaci 1.

Bulls: Swanson 11, Klingenberg 9, Lesniewski 6, Amaitis 2, Sirotski 2, Finch 1, Lynch 1, Small 1.

Lynch 1, Small 1.

NBA STANDINGS

East: Celtics 5-0, Bulls 3-2, Jazz 3-2, Knicks 0-5. West: Blazers 3-2, Lakers 3-2, Bucks 2-3. Pistons -14.

NBA TEAM TOP SCORERS

Blazers, A. Santopoalo 73; Bucks, Llerandi 64: Bulls. Swanson 72; Celtics, Mazza 77; Jazz. Darby 59; Knicks, Murus 60; Lakers, Dyokas 75; Pistons, Peterson 46.

## Swimming

Arlington Park District

St. Viator 204, Arlington 177, Prospect 177 (tie), Elk Grove 160, Buffalo Grove 112, Rolling Meadows 84, Fremd 52, Hersey 43, Dundee 39, Crown 24, McHenry 22, APITALIZATION INDICATES STATE

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QUALIFIERS.
200 Yard Medley Relay — Won by ST.
VIATOR (MARKWELL, PERRY, NEW-COMER, KENNEY) 1:44.121; 2nd, PROS-PECT 1:44.859; 3rd, Arlington 1:46.329;
4th. Rolling Meadows 1:46.455; 5th, Buffalo Grove 1:47.812; 6th, Fremd 1:48.095.
200-vard freestyle — Won by COLE (PROS) 1:46.078: 2nd, STEWART (SV) 1:49.127: 3rd, DRAKE (EG) 1:50 225: 4th. Nitch (Arl) 1:51.242; 4th, Harvey (SV) 1:52.813; 6th, Volkers (Pros.) 1:54.849.

200-yard individual medley — Won by REDIG (FV) 2:05.127 (Dist, record): 2nd, BIRD (EG) 2:05.710; 3rd, Franke (EG) 2:09.476; 4th, Carley (SV) 2:09.495; 5th, Balas (Pros.) 2:10.610; 6th, Dix (Pros.) 2:11.181

2:11.181.

50-yard freestyle — Won by STAHNKE (RM) 22.912 (Dist. record); 2nd, KENNEY (SV) 23.096; 3rd, Nielsen (Frmd) 23.166; 4th, M. Soja (EG) 23.738; 5th, McCratic (Arl) 23.818; 6th, Hawes (Hers) 23.859.

Diving — Won by CYMBAL (BG) 418.26; 2nd, McCRATIC (ARL) 393.33; 3rd, KRIESCHER (PROS.) 349.17 4th, Amtmann (Arl.) 326.49; 5th, Platt (FV) 303.33 6th, Lacy (Dundee) 301.89.

100-yard butterfly — Won by COLE (PROS.) 51.894 (District record); 2nd, STAHNKE (RM) 54.032; 3rd, YASKEY (BG) 54.973; 4th, BIRD (EG) 55.284; 5th, Newcomer (SV) 56.382; 6th, J. Soja (EG) 58.245.

100-yard freestyle - Won by STEWART (SV) 49.013 (New District record); 2nd, Rowland (RM) 50.383; 3rd, M. Soja (EG) 50.861; 4th, Hall (McHen.) 52.534; 5th, Zu-kowski (BG) 52.580; 6th, Hawes (Hers.)

50.674.
500-yard freestyle — Won by REDIG (FV) 4:56.791; 2nd, DRAKE (EG) 4:58.397; 3rd, Harvey (SV) 5:00.362; 4th, Burns

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(Arl.) 5:04.346; 5th, Nitch (Arl.) 5:04.891; 6th, Balas (Pros.) 5:08.545. 160-yard backstroke — Won by MARK-WELL (SV) 58.021; 2nd, GILCHRIST (PROS.) 58 231; 3rd, ROWLAND (RM) 59.012; 4th, YASKEY (BG) 59.255; 5th, Carley (SV) 1:00.097; 6th, Henry (Dundee) 1:00.187.

1:00.187.

100-yard breaststroke — Won by M.

ROESSLER (ARL.) 1:03.852; 2nd, Nielsen
(Fremd) 1:05.095; 3rd, Rusche (SV)
1:05.314; 4th, Beth (Crown) 1:05.553; 5th,
Boutet (Pros.) 1:05.972; 6th. Franke (EG) 1:06.177.

400-yard freestyle relay — Won by ST.
VIATOR (Kenney, Newcomer, Harvey,
Stewart) 3:19.596 (Dist. record); 2nd. ELK
GROVE 3:23.991; 3rd. Arlington 3:28.437;
4th. Forest View 3:31.695; 5th. Prospect 4th. Forest View 3:31.695; 5th. I 3:32.90°; 6th, Buffalo Grove 3:38.681.

## **Gymnastics**

High school boys MAINE WEST DISTRICT

Standings—1. Elk Grove 136.09, 2. Maine East 116.88. 3. East Leyden 116.33, 4. For-est View 110.01. 5. Maine North 97.80, 6. Maine West 85.87. est View 110.01. 5. Maine North 97.80, 6. Maine West 85.87.

Free ex—1. Yaharo (MN) 8.4. 2. Fuechtmann (EL) 8.2, 3. Bosslet (EG) 8.15, 4. Mesi (EL) 7.9, 5. Bartusiak (ME) 7.85. Side horse—1. Peters (EG) 6.9, 2. Dudek (ME) and Small (EG) 6.45, 4. Beaupre (EG) 6.25. 5. Rocque (MW) 6.15. High bar—1. Yaharo (MN) 8.2, 2. Hamilton (EG) 8.15, 3. Fuechtmann (EL) 8.00, 4. Lucansky (FV) 7.70, 5. Ray (ME) 7.65. Trampoline—1. Long (MN) 7.8, 2. Grutzmacher (EG) 7.5, 3. Hohmeier (FV) 7.4, 4. Schuldt (MW) 7.05, 5. Hamilton (EG) 6.85. P.Bars—1. Fuechtmann (EL) 8.6. 2. Phillips (EG) 7.9, 3. Hobart (FV) 7.75. 4. Allen (EG) 7.5, 5. Ray (ME) 7.05. Still rings—1. Martenson (EG) 8.55, 2. Cruz (FV) 8.20, 3. Allen (EG) 8.05, 4. Phillips (EG) 7.9, 5. Rovetuso (EL) 7.75. Allaround—1. Fuechtmann (EL) 7.48, 2. Allen (EG) 6.4, 3. Yaharo (MN) 6.40, 4. Ray (ME) 6.31, 5. Lucansky (FV) 6.16.

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Standings—1. Rolling Meadows 136.91. 2. Schaumburg 104.00, 3. Elgin Larkin, 4. Co-Schaumburg 104.00, 3. Elgin Larkin, 4. Conant, 5. Hoffman Estates.

Free ex—1. Illingworth (RM) 8.45, 2
Sterle (Sch) 8.45, 3. Sode (RM) 8.3, 4. Rodriguez (EL) 7.9, 5. Johnson (EL) 7.5. Side horse—1. Skully (Sch) 6.1, 2. Pertel (RM) 5.9, 3. Hand (RM) 5.75, 4. Pullo (Sch) 6.65, 5. Strohacker (Sch) 5.6. High bar—1. Illingworth (RM) 7.2, 2. Fiedler (RM) 7.15, 3. Weihmuller (Con) 6.65, 4. Rodriguez (EL) 6.0, 5. Braverman (HE) 5.8 Trampoline—1. Johnson (RM) 8.65, 2. Winsell (RM) 7.8, 3. Overland (RM) 7.7, 4. Sidor (RM) 7.85, 5. Johnson (EL) 7.15, P-Bars—1. Illingworth (RM) 7.45, 2. Dipiero (RM) 7.4, 3. Swetman (RM) 6.9, 4. Conroy (RM) 6.85, 5. Eibel (Con) 6.6. Still rings—1. Meyer (RM) 8.35, 2. Ponzo (RM) 7.45, 3. Dahlquist (RM) 7.1, 4. Copen (Sch) 6.3, 5. Illingworth (RM) 5.85, Allaround—1. Illingworth (RM) 6.86, 2. Weihmuller (Con) 5.98.

## **Tennis**

Poplar Creek

4th In-House Hacker's Draw 4th In-House Hacker's Draw
Class A singles — Bill Johnson d. Jack
Barry . 7-6. 6-4. B doubles — Gelson/Timmons d. Daley/Walsch, 6-3, 6-3. C
d o u b l e s — Donzik/Howard d. Freitag/Desai. 2-6. 6-4, 7-5. A doubles — Johnson/Lenehan d. Barry/Dicky. 6-4. 3-6, 6-2.
B singles — Al Larson d. Art Messerschmidt. 6-4, 2-6. 7-5. B. singles ladies — Sandy
Snyder d. Linda Barry . 7-5, 6-4.

A singles — Joe Hurley d. Amada Delong: A doubles — Al Freitag/Al Schwim-

## Volleyball

Arlington Park District

Men's A League
Final team standings — Bushwackers
Saloon-26-4, G. D. Searle 23-7, Waukegan
Volleyball Club 18-12, Senn Park 14-16.
Northbrook Volleyball Club 10-20 and Trinity College 3-27.

## Badminton

Prospect 5, Evanston 2

## **Bowling**

At Fair Lanes Bowl

The Impossible Dreams scored the high team game and series in the Wednesday Morning Melodies League at Fair Lanes Bowl with scores of 765 and 2190.

Top bowlers were L. Scarton 185-510, B. Bade 183-506, M. Elliott 173-487, D. LaCaria 177-480, A. Laurent 168-478, M. Van Allen 190-477, J. Forsberg 182, E. Quilici 181, I. Hart 180, B. Smialek 177 and C. Kutill 174.

In the Thursday Eye Openers at the Rolling Meadows Fair Lanes the Raindrops rolled high series 2030 and game 736.

Top bowlers of the week were Angie Pilcher 503-201, Darleen Eaves 477-168, Esther Soukup 472-163, Helen Nardecchia 466-174, Shirley Twigg 466-174, Marlyn Klug 179, Dee Dvorak and Ann Grimble 170, Scotty Cole 166, Grace Lisching and Red Oravetz 165, Lorri Forsyth 162 and Dee LaCaria 160.

Top Saladino and Nardecchia each covered the 5-10 rail. The Impossible Dreams scored the high

### At Striker Lanes

Six 500 series were rolled in the Striker Invitational Classic, led by Dee Morgan's 570-223. Other scores: Mitzi Eschette 550-201. Evie Varaniak 559-215, Jean Sicilian 536, Phyliss, Rapanos 520-192, Joy Pappen 512. Kitty Vogel 195. The team of Lee Rischall is in the league lead with 38 points. Sicilian. Vogel and Carol Peterson picked up splits.

### At Beverly Lanes

Winners in the Parkway Women Keglers League mixed doubles were H. Meyer and B. Galvononi; E. Japp and S. Smith; G. Siroky and C. Baker; D. McCool and I. Gallagher; R. Zorger and J. Gutwein; A. Haseman and J. Herr; S. Hickel and G. Wagner; and Peg Coleantonio and B. Mills, Highs for the evening were recorded by Jake Herr 545, Bob Paddock 220, Glenn Quade 546-200, Bob Slottag 224, Bob Quade 222, and Bud Mills 557-204.

## At Schaumburg Lanes

Nancy Rundee shot 538-202 and Judie Dunne 528-192 to highlight action in the Matinee Ladies League at Schaumburg Lanes. Barb Botos hit 494-193, Barb Varada 480-213, Helen Giuliano 474-181, Carolynne Vermiglio 470, Barb Ettinger 184 and Ginger Gosell 177. The B.S. ers hit 637, and 1747 for team honors. AT SCHAUMBURG

AT SCHAUMBURG

The Evening Stars Women's League, by Kathy Fritz' 529-195 while Karen Tippey hit 502-193. Eileen Nelson 479-179. Rita Erne 477-173. Mary Kassmier 464-198. Debutter 478-161, and Ro. Fullone 460-200. Converting the 5-7 split were Lori Byford, Linda Burhite and June Marshall. Mr. Kukis' Restaurant rolled a sparkling 2281 for the evening to sweep four points.



A STONE'S THROW. Maine East's Mike Stone leaps for a rebound in a crowd including teammate Mark Manbeck (40), Maine West's Bob Zuccarini (23) and Ken Kunze. The Demons topped West, 86-63 but were upset Saturday by Highland Park, 56-55.

# 11 area matmen reach state meet

(Continued from Page 1)

in a rematch of last week's district

The very last match of the Barrington meet had Rugg nipping Mike Dyer of Rochelle 1-0 on a third period escape in the 167-pound wrestleback for second place. Rugg had earlier just barely lost to Eric Moll of the Broncos for the fourth time this sea-

WAYNE COLLETTE chipped in with a third at 98 and Dave Millary and Tim Dunn added fourth at 126 and 155 for a 72-point team total that was four better han Harlem. Highland Park took a third and Barrington a fourth while a disappointed Wildcat

One 'Cat who wasn't a dis- with 401/2 and Palatine with 39.

appointment was Auger. After dropturning downstate placer Fernando Avala of North Chicago, 13-6, Auger battled through the wrestlebacks to meet and beat Tom Lembeck of Highland Park 4-2.

At Northlake, East Leyden rolled up 132 points and qualified three champs and three runnersup while easily outclassing the rest of the field.

FENTON HAD been dubbed as the number two team to beat at West Leyden but the Bisons only managed to get one grappler through while the Redbirds were coming up with impressive shows at a couple of weights.

The final team tally saw the Cards outfit could do no better than tie for at 58, Fenton in third with 48, Niles East next at 421/2, Glenbrook South

One of the tourney's top demonstra- on individual laurels at 105 by romping his second 105-pound bout to re-tions was at 105 where Priessing ruled over a loaded field that included Leyden's Randy Blackman (29-3) and undefeated Bob Porter of Niles West.

Preissing opened up with 18-2 and 11-1 routs and then trimmed Porter 10-5 in the finals showdown . . . his first setback in 25 starts.

Weber was nearly as awesome in storming through the wrestlebacks to nab second place at 119. He lost to Eagle Randy Conrad in the semis but rallied for three straight wins including a last-ditch 8-3 decision over Bill Conrick of Holy Cross that saw him pick up five points in the last 25 seconds of action.

GACKOWSKI EARNED a Champaign ticket at 126 by drubbing Rich Yale of Niles East 9-2 in the semis. He lost to Eagle Rich Brown 6-2 in the finals but did not have to defend his second place berth.

Santoro at 185 did have to rally after Fenton's Joe Hurley dumped him in the finals 10-4. Unsung Redbird Jeff Prior turned out to be his foe after Prior bumped off a pair of toughies in the wrestlebacks. Santoro then slipped by Prior 2-1.

Heavyweight Cavazos finally saw his unbeaten string halted at 24 when he lost to Joe Gron of West Leyden in the championship fray, 5-2. Cavazos had earlier disposed of his chief threat for second however, Eagle Kurt Bankson, and there was no wrestleback.

At Downers Grove South, there were no local outfits in the running for team honors but Gluck zeroed in

ping past Steve Keasler of Oswego 13-6 in the finals. Gluck had not been really threatened in his earlier bouts either, winning 10-6 and 15-6.

EVANS AT 98 advanced to the championship contest with a 2-0 win over York's Jim Matson but was then stopped 8-4 by undefeated Tom Oury of Glenbard North. The only other local placer at DGS was Grenadier Dan Black with a fourth at 126. West Chicago toppled DeKalb 881/2 to 77 for the team throne while Addison Trail placed third at 49.

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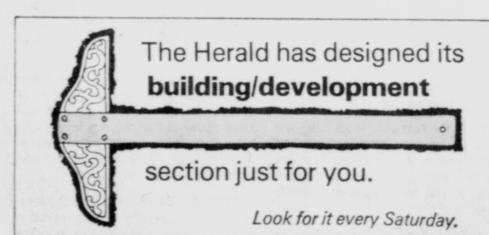
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TOO FAR GONE. Rolling Meadows center Kevin Kiley, who will be thrust into a key role Wednesday night in the Mid-Suburban League basketball showdown with Buffalo Grove, tries for the out-of-bounds save here in recent action. The Mustangs and Bison clash at 8 p.m. Wednesday for the MSL title. Other league playoffs will be held Tues-

# Paddock tournaments

# Totals official, cash on the way to lanes

It's a rare Monday payday for 30 may pick up the money.

released today. distributed to the local bowling estab- \$183.12.

The big winners were Men's Division champion Outward Bound Sport

teams who cashed in the 1977 Paddock Publications Inter-League Bowl-

Checks totaling almost \$3,500 were sion winner The Gap which notched lishments that house the top-scoring

ing Tournaments as official results of which won \$358.80, Women's Division the three-division competition were titlist Lynell's Furniture which cashed

The complete breakdown of teams entries. Respective league secretaries in the money follows.

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HIGH GAME OUT OF THE MONEY Daniel Woodhead

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PRIZE

82.80 69.00 55.20 41.40

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# Three cheers for a bespectacled champ

athlete in each sport, usually for reasons of self-identification. The fellow has the same name, or comes from the same town, is the same color, race or nationality. Or maybe he just looks like you. Short guys root for other short guys. Lanky guys empathize with other beanpoles.

Which is why my favorite golfer is Hale Irwin. We have a lot in common. Oh, it's not the swing. Hale has one of those swings that looks in stroboscopic light as grooved as a propeller. Mine kind of looks like a guy trying to slash open a sack of potatoes with a sword. Hale has earned over \$1 million in his career, and \$252,718 last year. I had a minus \$84 in earnings on the golf course last year. I lost 11 straight \$2 Nassaus and two presses.

What Hale and I both have in common is astigmatism. We can't see without glasses. I love guys who can win games wearing glasses. My dream someday is to see a guy climb on peering up a green which is a

I guess everyone has his favorite in the ring wearing horn-rimmed bifocals and knock out the heavyweight champion of the world.

> LOTS OF GUYS liked Sandy Koufax in baseball. But Jim Brosnan was my idol. My bespectacled idol. Arnold Palmer started wearing glasses sometimes a few years ago. But Hale Irwin won the U.S. Open wearing glasses. He's the only guy ever to do that.

If you don't know what feat that was, you've never flunked an eye chart. You've never sat in a dark doctor's office and the Doc said "Read the top letter on the chart," and you said "What chart?" You've never said "Hello, Joe" to your sister, or thought Elizabeth Taylor was a boy. You've never walked into a closed door nose-first and you've never kept picking the homeliest girl out of the stag line at the proms.

It burns me up to see all these blond kids with 20-20 or even 20-15 vis-



3-wood away and saying "There's a bug on the cup. It's a male."

Murray

THE ONLY WAY I could like Hale Irwin more would be if I found out he was also a nervous wreck. Then, he would replace Arnold Rothstein as my all-time sports hero. You never know how tough a golf game is till you play it with a combination of myopia and St. Vitus Dance the way I do. I mean, even with eyeglasses, I'm always pulling out a 7-iron and the caddy looks at me strangely and says "You're gonna hit a 7-iron 250 yards?"

Look, the hole is even smaller when you can't see good. If the putt is too

Bruce Lietzke might go around knock- sive back in the Big Eight football ing in those 80-footers but, at 80 feet, I conference for three years, and was don't even know which direction to all-conference for two of them at Colo-

Glasses fog up in cold weather, they is shining and the breezes are cooling. You can't play at all in the rain. And a tough enough game without having to remember where you last laid looking for your lenses in the rough. them down.

golfer ever to wear glasses, he's one of the best ever to wear cleats. He's one of only 12 guys to make over a million dollars on the tour. He hasn't missed a cut in years. He's won seven tournaments, including the 1974 U.S. Open and last year's Glen Campbell Los Angeles Open where he is defending his championship this week at

If you think putting for a living with

Hale wore contact lenses then, but get wet with sweat in hot weather, found them unsuitable for golf. "The and they're not too good when the sun sand gets in them or the wind, and sets up an irritation," he explains. It's think of the man-hours you lose trying to go around scratching your eyes, or

HALE IRWIN is also a dreamer. HALE IWRIN is not only the best He's the only guy in the world who dreamed he could win the Open in '74. And he dreamt it the night before.

> But what really burns us up, us Irwin's Irregulars, the loyal and ancient order of American squinters is when somebody tells us our 10-up hero is "colorless."

When pressed or challenged, they usually add lamely, "Well, first of all, there's those glasses . . . '

Colorless!? I think they give a man something less than perfect vision is a certain air of mystery, of charm,

long you can't even see it at all. drag, consider that Irwin was a defensophistication. Suavity. I mean, the naked eye is unattractive to some of us. Ladies like to run their fingers through your glasses, don't they? As far as I'm concerned, glasses inspire confidence - like pipe smoking.

> IF YOU CAN WIN a U.S. Open and become one of the great golfers of the world when the "O" in the eye chart looks like an "E" to you, and the bottom line might as well be in Japanese, you are the idol that everyone ever called "four-eyes" or "professor" as a kid.

I mean. Ben Hogan could stand out in the yard at night and read the canals on Mars, but some of us have trouble with the moon. My only fear is that Irwin will get so good, they might rule glasses as an artificial aid in golf, and elbow them like the croquet putter, or a 15th club in the bag. Of course, Hale is so good, he might just win another Open and another million if he had to play by braille with a

# Elk Grove, Meadows gym teams show season highs

by CHARLIE DICKINSON **Gymnastics Editor** 

The Elk Grove Grenadiers and Rolling Meadows Mustangs hit their high team scores of the year Saturday and coasted to district championships.

Elk Grove scored 136.09 to take the Maine West district Saturday afternoon, topping Maine East (116.88) and East Leyden (116.33). Forest View placed fourth at 110.01.

Rolling Meadows, with at least two medalists on each event, romped to the Conant district title with a 136.91 total. Schaumburg was second at

MEADOWS ADVANCED to the Buffalo Grove sectional Saturday, Feb. 26 where they will face Mid-Suburban League heavyweights Wheeling and Buffalo Grove.

Elk Grove will take their show to the Evanston sectional Feb. 24-25, their strongest challenge to come from Niles North.

"This was our highest score of the year," said Rolling Meadows coach Vic Avigliano, "but I can see us getting maybe four points better.

"We did a pretty decent job for a ond, 8.15) and trampoline (fifth, 6.85),

least four events."

MEADOWS' ALL-AROUNDER Mike Illingworth swept to championships on free ex (8.5), high bar (7.2), P-Bars (7.45) and all-around (6.86) to lead the Mustangs.

Mike Mever also won the still rings for Meadows (8.35) and Glenn Johnson won the trampoline with his season high (8.65).

Elk Grove's only event titles came from Mike Peters (side horse, 6.9) and Scott Martenson (still rings, 8.55).

Fred Gaines, the Elk Grove coach, remarked, "We had only four major breaks and with a maximum effort we can go five, six points higher.

"FROM WHAT we've accomplished this year I'd say this is one of my most improved teams."

Dick Allen pulled a second place medal in all-around with a 6.64 average. He also took third on still rings (8.05) and fourth on P-Bars (7.5).

Other Elk Grove medalists included Don Bosslet on free ex (third, 8.15), Bob Small on side horse (second 6.45), Bob Beaupre on side horse (fourth, 6.25), Bob Hamilton on high bar (sec-

change but we can do better on at Doug Phillips on P-Bars (second, 7.9), and rings (fourth, 7.9) and Greg Grutzmacher on trampoline (second,

> Forest View's medalists were Dario Cruz on rings (second, 8.2), Guy Hobart on P-Bars (third, 7.75), Dave Hohmeier on Trampoline (third, 7.4) and Pat Lucansky on high bar

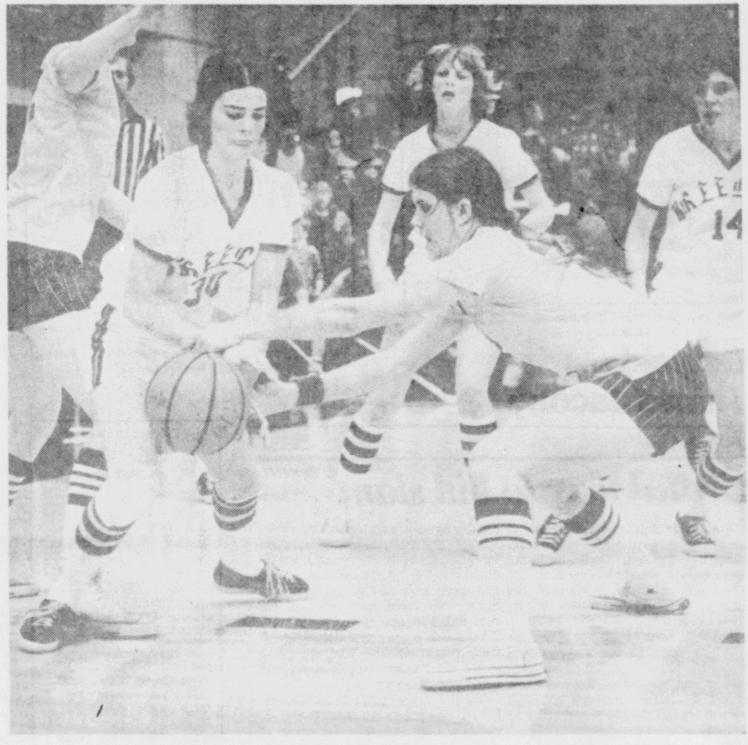
ROLLING MEADOWS took four of five places on trampoline, P-Bars and still rings and finished one-two on high bar.

Keith Eibel of Conant snuck in fifth on P-Bars (6.6) to break Meadows' domination of that event and Schaumburg's Scott Copen placed a fourth on still rings (6.3) to avert a Mustang

Schaumburg also won the lone event title not taken by Rolling Meadows when Keith Skully popped a 6.1 to win the side horse.

Schaumburg put three gymnasts in the top five on that event with Joe Pulio placing fourth (5.65) and Jim Strohacker coming in fifth (5.6).

Mark Sterle also placed second on free ex for the Saxons with an 8.45



thy Pfaender wrestle for a loose ball during Wheel- with Fremd. ing's dramatic 53-47 win over Fremd. It was the

SHELLY BRYCE (30) of Wheeling and Fremd's Ka- Wildcats' first win in three meetings this season

# Ranked teams hit skids in Saturday night blitz

After going through its version of Tech 98-97 in overtime, No. 12 Cincinpast weekend, many of college basketscrambling for new spots in the Top 20 rankings.

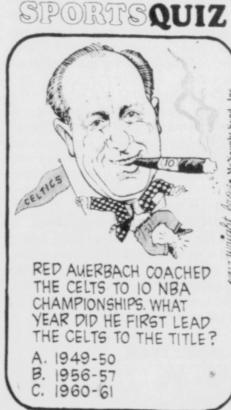
Nine of the country's top 20 squads were upset Saturday, the biggest bombshell coming out of Oregon, where the Ducks stopped third-ranked UCLA 64-55 and pulled into a tie with the Bruins for the lead in the Pac 8 time. The 6-foot-7 senior scored 10 standings.

In what reads more like a casualty report more than anything else, No. 5 Louisville lost to Memphis State 87-77, No. 6 Marquette was beaten by Wichita State 75-64, No. 8 Alabama was clipped by No. 13 Tennessee 92-89, No. 9 Wake Forest was taken by Virginia

The Saturday Night Massacre this nati was dumped by Rutgers 89-70, No. 14 Arizona was upended by Utah ball's leading teams will be sent 76-61, No. 17 Notre Dame was stopped by West Virginia 81-68 and No. 19 Detroit was edged by Duquesne 95-88 in double overtime.

> Greg Ballard, who finished with a game-high 28 points, provided the heavy duty work for Oregon, which consistently gives UCLA a difficult straight points early in the second half to bring the Ducks back from a 37-29 halftime deficit.

> "I felt I had a hot hand and I was confident so I kept on shooting," said Ballard, who was the Pac 8's leading scorer and second leading rebounder



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# Viator swims to 'sweet' district title at Arlington

(Continued from Page 1) ified for next week's state meet at Hinsdale South. Seven of those fifteen

qualified in two events. St. Viator qualified both of its relays while Prospect qualified its medley relay and Elk Grove qualified its free relay

Buffalo Grove's Alan Cymbal, who just edged Arlington's Scott McCratic last week for the Mid-Suburban League title, Saturday outdistanced McCratic 418.26-393.33 to win the dis-

fied for the state meet.

Arlington and Prospect's tie for second place marked the second time this year the two team's have tied. The two squads tied when they met each other in a regular season dual meet. Prospect won the conference championship meet, but Arlington had enough points to notch the league title for the fifth straight year.

NEW TRIER EAST DISTRICT Wheeling, the only MSL entry not at trict title, Cymbal, McCratic and the Arlington District, took seventh in

Prospect's John Kriescher all quali- the strong field at New Trier East and qualified one swimmer for the state

> Tony Lauber took seventh in the 50yard freestyle but his time of 23.09 was good enough to get him to the state prelims.

Several Wheeling swimmers narrowly missed the state cutoff times at the meet, which was won by New Trier East with 279 points, far ahead of runnerup New Trier West with 174

GLENBROOK SOUTH DISTRICT

Maine West qualified but one swimmer for the state meet, but nevertheless came away from the Glenbrook South District with the satisfying feeling they had accomplished the goals they set at the beginning of

the season. The Warriors took third place behind district winner Loyola Academy (287) and second place Glenbrook South (186). West's 144 points finished ahead of fourth-place East Leyden

Randy Roel qualified in two events for the state meet, winning the backstroke in 57.001 and taking fifth in the

50-yard freestyle with a time of 23.003. "Everyone had real good time drops and the fact that we reached the goal we set of third place makes it especially satisfying," said Maine West coach Scott Chovanec, who saw a lot of hope for the future. Several young West swimmers placed well, including freshman Kurt Altergott, who took fifth in the 200-freestyle and sixth in the 500-freestyle.

Warrior diver Steven Dunham, who was figured to finish at least high enough to qualify for the state meet, was hampered by a pulled muscle he suffered earlier in the week. Dunham failed to make the state cut, dropping to a seventh place finish.



Rolling Meadows' Tom Stahnke is shown here en route to second in the district butterfly. He won the 50 free.

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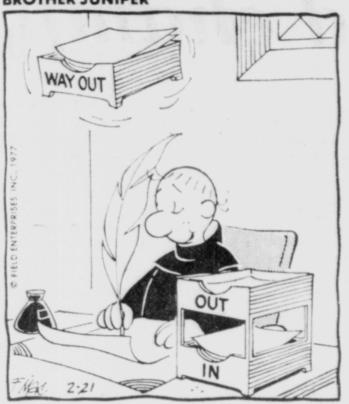
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Jim: "Alan Sontag, one of the best of North's five-notrump bid was the variaour young bridge players, has just com-tion of Ely Culbertson's grand-slam pleted a book called, 'The Bridge Bum.' force as played by this team. It set di-The title is rather misleading since it is amonds as the suit and asked partner to about Alan's bridge experiences and bid seven with two of the three top Alan is far from being a bum or any-honors, six clubs with one and six diamonds with none. Hence, North knew Oswald: "Since Alan is just 30 you can that South held the ace of diamonds and call him young. He has won plenty of went to the grand slam. Their opponents major tournaments including the Van- at the other table stopped at six and

several hands from his book, although Oswald: "I won't go into all the play we will change the bidding in order to but as Alan points out seven is a good contract that can only be made if Jim: "Here is a hand bid to seven dia- declarer has seen the opposing cards."

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PRISCILLA'S POP







## Ask Andy Bees only one source of wax for public use

nica's 1977 Yearbook of Science and the Future to Kim Owens, 9, of Barrington Hills, Ill., for her question:

WHAT IS WAX?

Wax is any of various semisolid, largemolecule, hydrocarbon substances produced by plants, bees or other animals, or by chemical means. Waxes usually occur as insect secretions and as coatings on the leaves or fruits of certain

animal, vegetable and mineral matter. There are five different classes of waxes that we use in commerce:

called the Coccus cerifera.

· Vegetable waxes, including carnauba wax from the leaves of a species of palm grown in Brazil, and Japan wax, obtained from the seeds of the Rhus succedaneum.

· An intermediate class of waxes represented by montan, obtained from semimineralized vegetable material.

leums and the paraffins, as represented by ozokerite and its refined product,

· Waxes of animal origin, such as spermaceti.

Waxes are lighter than water, melt on heating to a limpid liquid and are combustible. They resemble fats in their physical characteristics, but are harder and more lustrous. Waxes are insoluble in water and cold alcohol, but are soluble in boiling alcohol, from which they often crystallize.

ing of candles, phonograph records, ointments, polish for cars and furniture, waxed paper and medicinal plasters. Wax also is used in the finishing of textile fabrics, as an insulator and as a protective coating on painted and varnished surfaces.

Carnauba wax, the hardest of all waxes, is one of the most widely used members of the family. It is used in the varnish industry, in furniture and shoe polish and in coating carbon paper.

Another very valuable wax comes from the bee. When a worker bee is only two days old, she goes to work. With many others her age, forming a curtain of bees, the workers hang from the top of the hive where it is warm. Wax comes from glands between the segments of the underside of her abdomen. As it dries into flakes, she scrapes it up with her hind legs and passes it to her mouth. Then she chews the dry wax until it is soft and pliable.

Andy sends a Student Globe to Jean Tyler, 14, of Newport Beach, Calif., for her question:

ANIMAL?

Can you imagine an animal 91 feet long that weighs about 140 tons? That's the size one gray whale reached, and he won for his species the title as the world's largest living animal. Monsters 50 to 65 feet long are not uncommon, although there are 100 different kinds with some measuring only six feet. They are air-breathing mammals, not

"There she blows" is a whaler's cry when he spots a whale surfacing and breathing out air from his lungs through a blowhole on his head. The warm air vaporizes when it reaches colder surface air, looking like a spout of water. The whale then fills his lungs with fresh air and is ready to submerge again for

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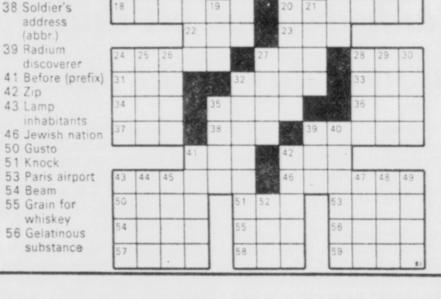
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439-4000

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Exp'd or will train. Full
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person.

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CLERK

885-4000

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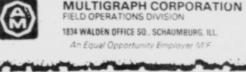
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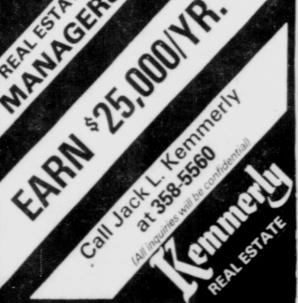
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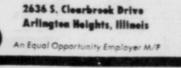
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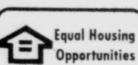
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CHEVY '70 wgn

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PORSCHE '72 914 white.
A M / F M , appearance
group. one owner. \$3,500.
255-8284 eves.

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mags, 47,000 mi., \$3,000best ofr. 528-0139; 241-6695.

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### Notice of Public Hearing

THE ARLINGTON EIGHTS PLAN COMMIS-HEIGHTS PLAN COMMISSION WILL CONSIDER A
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request for approval of a preliminary plat of resubdivision on property legally described as follows:

That part of Lot 114 in C. A. Goelz's Arlington Heights Gardens, being a Subdivision in the Northeast ¼ of Section 20, Township 42 North, Range 11 East of the Third Principal 1 Meridian, described as follows:

Beginning at the southeast corner of said lot; thence westerly along the south line of said Lot. 297 feet; thence northerly 290 feet along a line drawn parallel to the east line of said lot; thence easterly along a line drawn parallel to the east line of said lot; thence easterly along a line drawn parallel to the east line of said lot; thence easterly along a line drawn parallel to the east line of said lot; thence easterly along a line drawn parallel to the east line of said lot; thence easterly along a line drawn parallel to the east line of said lot; thence easterly along a line drawn parallel to the east line of said lot; thence easterly along a line drawn parallel to the east line of said lot; thence easterly along a line drawn parallel to the east line of said lot; thence easterly along a line drawn parallel to the east line of said lot; thence easterly along a line drawn parallel to the east line of said lot; thence easterly along a line drawn parallel to the east line of said lot; thence easterly along a line drawn parallel to the east line of said lot; thence easterly along a line drawn parallel to the east line of said lot; thence easterly along a line drawn parallel to the east line of said lot; thence easterly along a line drawn parallel to the east line of said lot; thence easterly along a line drawn parallel to the east line of said lot; thence easterly along a line drawn parallel to the east line of said lot; thence easterly along a line drawn parallel to the east line of said lot; thence easterly along a line drawn parallel to the east line of said lot; thence line of said lot; there east line of said lot; thence line of scenary products, bid opening March 10; and tecream products, bid o

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## Heights Herald Feb. 21, 1977 Advertisement

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ELK GROVE Township and ing.

DATE D at Arlington Heights Illinois, this 16th day of February, 1977.

s/ ALFRED C. STEIL Highway Commissioner /s/ SHARON J. SHARP Town Clerk

Town Clerk

Specifications are available in the business office located at Algonquin and Boselle Rds., Palatine, III.

Bids are due in the business office no later than the date and time indicated above at which they will be publicly opened.

Supervisor /s/ SHARON J. SHARP

## **Zoning Legal Notice**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Zoning Board of rch 8, 1977 at 8:00 P.M. in Council Chambers, Des ines Civic Center, 1420 Miner Street, Des Plaines, Illi-

Case 77-8-V (1372 Redeker Road)

Request for a VARIATION to Section 6H2, 6H3 and 6H4 the Zoning Ordinance to permit the parking of vehicles they existed prior to annexation and from the required feet frontage to 30 feet and from the required 50 feet word to 10 feet on the word older of the word older.

to leet from the bound of the required so feet and from the required so feet on the west side and from the required feet side yard to 20 feet on the east side and from the equired 25 feet rear yard to 10 feet 7 inches. A request for EZONING from M-1 to M-2 is currently before the Zoning foard of Appeals and was previously published. A description of the property is as follows:

On the West 150 feet measured from the East line of the Street and said line extended (except the North 245).

On the West 150 feet measured from the East line of Stary Street and said line extended (except the North 245 eet thereof) of Lot 1 in Redeker's Gardens Addition to Des Plaines being a Subdivision of Lot 6 and Lot 7: except the South 4 acres thereof: in Redeker Estate Subdivision of Darts of Sections 8, 9, 16 & 17. Township 41 North, Range 12 East of the 3rd Principal Meridian in Cook County, Illinois.

Subject property is located on the northeast corner of Mary Street with 100 feet of frontage on Mary Street and 150 feet of frontage on Redeker Avenue.

Petitioner: Chicago Dial Indicator Co.

Case 77-9-A (Text Amendment) A TEXT AMENDMENT is requested to revise the City of Des Plaines Zoning Ordinance by renumbering the pararaphs and the deletion of certain legal descriptions.

Petitioner: City of Des Plaines
Case 77-10-V (1228 Harding Avenue)

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Case 77-10-V (1228 Harding Avenue)

Request for VARLATION to Section 5B.6. (2) and (3) of the Zoning Ordinance from the required 25 feet rear yard to zero (0) feet and from the required 25 feet side yards to zero (0) feet in M-2 MANUFACTURING (GENERAL) district on the pollowing described property:

That part of the West 415.0 feet of Lot 3 in the County Clerks subdivision in the Northeast ¼ of Section 17. Township 41 North, Range 12 East of the 3rd Principal Meridian, described as follows: Beginning at a point on the South line of said Lot 3 at its intersection with the Northerly extension of the East line of Lot 16 in Block 2 in Mechanics Addition to Des Plaines, a Subdivision of the South 15 acres of the West ½ of the Northeast ¼ of said Section 17; thence West along the South line of said Lot 3, a distance of 27.75 feet; thence North along a line drawn parallel with the South line of said Lot 3, a distance of 10.0 feet; thence North along a line drawn parallel with the South line of said Lot 3, a distance of 10.0 feet; thence North along a line drawn at right angles to the last described course, a distance of 83.79 feet; thence West along a line drawn parallel with the South line of 48.14 feet: thence North along a line drawn at right angles to the last described course, a distance of 31.02 feet to an intersection with a curved line convex to the Northwest and having a radius of 1221.47 feet:

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thence Northeasterly along aforesaid curved line, a disthence Northeasterly along aforesaid curved line, a distance of 155.11 feet, arc measure, to a point of compound curve; thence Northeasterly along a curve convex to the Northwest and having a radius of 452.10 feet, a distance of 96.17 feet, arc measure, to its point of intersection with the East line of the West 344.50 feet of said Lot 3; thence South along the said East line of the West 344.50 feet of Lot 3, a distance of 304.28 feet; thence East at right angles to the last described line, a distance of 0.83 feet, to its intersection with the East line of the West 345.25 feet of said Lot.

thence South along the said East line of the West 345.33 feet of Lot 3, a distance of 144.72 feet to a line 90.0 feet North of (as measured along the East line of the West 415.0 feet of said Lot 3) and parallel with the South line of said Lot 3; thence West along said last described parallel line a distance of 72.47 feet to an intersection with the Northerly extension of the East line of Lot 16 in Block 2 in Mechanics Addition to Des Plaines, aforesaid; thence Southerly along said Northerly extension of the East line of said Lot 16, a distance of 90.0 feet to the point of beginning, in Cook County, Illinois.

March 9, 1977 in the Municipal Building, 33 South Arlington Heights Road, Arlington Heights. Illinois, at which time the Plan Commission on will consider a request for approval of a preliminary plat of resubdivision on property legally described as follows:

That part of Lot 114 in C. A. Goelz's Arlington Heights Gardens for described as follows:

That part of Lot 114 in C. A. Goelz's Arlington Heights Gardens for approval of a preliming of the parcel of land hereindescribed: thence Southwesterly along a curve convex to the Northwest and having a radius of 278.70 feet (the long chord of which forms an angle of 72 degrees 33 minutes 5 seconds measured from South to West with the East line of the West 415.0 feet of said Lot 3 and has a length of 35.31 feet) a distance of 35.33 feet to a point of compound curve: thence Southwesterly along a curve convex to the Northwest and having a radius of 452.10 feet a distance of 186.37 feet to a point of compound curve; thence Southwesterly along a curve convex to the Northwest and having a radius of 256.24 feet to a point of compound curve; thence Southwesterly along a curve convex to the Northwest and having a radius of 372.52 feet, a distance of 96 feet more or less to a point 10.0 feet Southeasterly measured radially from the center line of Chicago and North Western Pallway Company Spur Track

line of said Lot to the West line of said Lot: thence South along the west line of said Lot 290 ft. more or less, to the Southwest corner thereof: thence East along the South line of said Lot to the place of beginning in Cook County, Illinois.

In C. A. Goelz's Arlington Heights Gardens being a Subdivision in the Northeast Quarter (14) of Section 20, Township 42 North, Range 11 East of the Third Principal Meridian.

Commonly described as the Northeast Corner of Thomas Avenue and Beverly.

Interested persons will be convex to the Northwest and having a radius of 372.52 feet. In distance of 96 feet more or less to a point 10.0 feet Southeasterly from the center line of Chicago and North Western Railway Company Spur Track L.C.C. No. 116-A as said spur track is now located.

LC.C. No. 116-A as said spur track is now located.

Thence Northeasterly along a line parallel with said said Railway Company as said main tracks of Southeasterly measured at right angles from the center line between the 2 main tracks of Said Railway Company as said main tracks are not located: thence Northeasterly along a line parallel with said last described center line a distance of 230.0 ft. more or less to a point on the East line of the West 415.0 feet of said Lot 3: thence Southerly along said East line a distance of 10.0 feet more or less to the point of beginning, excepting from the aforedescribed premises all that part thereof falling East of a line 285.0 feet East of and parallel with the West line of said Lot 3, in Cook County, Illinois.

Subject property is an irregular shaped parcel of prop-

Case 77-11-V (1094 Praire Avenue)
Request for VARIATION to Section 3B.4. of the Zoning Ordinance from the required 55 feet frontage to 50 feet for two (2) lots in the proposed Butzbach's Resubdivision in R-2 SINGLE FAMILY RESIDENCE district on the follow-

R-2 SINGLE FAMILY RESIDENCE district on the londwing described property:

Lots 1 and 2 in the proposed Butzbach's Resubdivision of Lot 14 in Block 24 in Des Plaines Manor. Tract Number Two in the West 19 of Section 17, Township 41 North, Range 12 East of the Third Principal Meridian, in Cook County, Illinois, according to plat recorded July 14th, 1911 as Document Number 4793564, COMMONLY KNOWN AS 1694 Prairie Avenue, Des Plaines, Illinois.

Both lots of subject property have 50 feet of frontage on the north side of Prairie Avenue 284 feet west of First Avenue.

## Notice to Bidders Township High School Dis-Notice to Bidders

trict 214 is taking bids on audio-visual overhead transparency mounts for District Production Center. Bids are due at 2 o'clock p.m. March 2. 1977. For specifications contact J. R. Brooks, Director of Purchasing, at district administration center, 259-3300.
Published in Arlington
Heights Herald Feb. 21, 1977.
Tuesday. April 12, 1977, in mediately following the ar

### Notice Notice is hereby given that

Township Road District in the county of Cook, State of Illinois, for the fiscal year beginning April 1, 1977 and sealed bids on the following described insurance coverages at the Elk Grove Town Hall. 2400 South Arlington Heights Road, Arlington Heights Road, Arlington Heights Road, Arlington Heights Road, Arlington Heights, Illinois, until 3:00 p.m. Friday, March 4, 1977:

1. Building — \$341.000, all risk coverage — \$0% co-insurance — \$100.00 deductible.

2. Contents — \$56.567, All

Bid Notice

Published in Elk Grove Opened.
Herald Feb. 21, 1977.
William Rainey Use These Pages Harper College FRED INDEN. Buyer Published in Palatine Herald Feb. 21, 1977. Legal Notice

The Board of Commissioners of the Forest Preserv District of Cook County wi District of Cook County will receive sealed bids in the bid box in Room 567, Cook County Building, Chicago, Il-linois until 11:00 A.M., Wednesday, March 16, 1977, for the furnishing of all Labor, Materials and Equipment necessary to construct the following improvements. ment necessary to construct
the following improvements.

JOB NO. 77-09: E.D.A.
PROJECT NO. 06-51-00489,
FOUR (4) HEADQUARTERS BUILDINGS AT
VARIOUS LOCATIONS IN
SOUTHERN COOK COUNTY

DESCRIPTION: The work with office, wash rooms ocker room, utility room and garage area with bar joist and gypsum roof deck. Plumbing, Heating and Elec-trical work is included in the

trical work is included in the contract.
REQUIRED COMPLETION DATE: June 1, 1978.
PLANS. SPECIFICATIONS, PROPOSAL FORMS AND OFFICIAL BIDDING ENVELOPES can be purchased by prospective bidders and may be obtained at the Engineering Dept. Forest Preserve District, 536 North Harlem Avenue, River Forest, Illinois, for amounts Forest, Illinois, for amounts as listed below. All pur-chased plans, etc., are not to be returned, will not be furnished by mail, and will be d taefor issuance.

JOB NO. 77-09 — \$40.00

per set - \$20.00 each additional set. Bidders must file a Pre-qualification Statement with the District no later than one week before the bid opening date, in conformance with the instructions set forth in the Information for Bidders. The Board of Forest Pre-serve Commissioners re-

serves the right to reject any and all bids. Any successful bidder awarded a contract is reor various trades, approved s of record by the Board of commissioners of Cook

The Forest Preserve District of Cook County, hereby notified all bidders that it will affirmatively insure that in any contract entered into pursuant to this advertisement, minority business enterprises will be afforded full opportunity to submit bids in response to this invitation and will not be discriminated against on the grounds of race, color, or national origin in consideration for an award.

The bidders are advised that the blank lines in the Chicago Plan supplementary sheets attached to the Proposal, must be filled in and the signature of the bidder must be affixed to this form as well as to the signature

as well as to the signature sheet in the specifications and all other forms require ing bidder's signature.

GEORGE W. DUNNE President ALBERT HORNSTEIN Purchasing Agent FOREST PRESERVE

## Advertisement

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIV-EN that Elk Grove Township will receive sealed bids on with the West line of said Lot 3, in Cook County, Illinois, COMMONLY KNOWN AS 1228 Harding Avenue, Des Plaines, Illinois, Subject property is an irregular shaped parcel of property with frontage on the north side of Harding Avenue approximately 250 feet east of Western Avenue.

Petitioner: Romeo Sigwalt and First National Bank of Case 77-11-V (1094 Praire Avenue)

Request for VARIATION to Section 3B.4. of the Zoning Ordinance from the required 55 feet frontage to 50 feet for two hall during customary business hours. Town Hall during customary business hours.

Elk Grove Township and the officers thereof, reserve the right to reject any and all bids, to award separate bids and to waive bidding formalities.

Diana Pearce, a sociology parameter, at the U of I's Chicago-Circle campus, said.

"They can decide who's going to live there and who's not. There are

s/ Richard m. hall

supervisor /s/ SHARON J. SHARP

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## **Obituaries**

## Margaret Hauptmann

Services for Margaret A. Hauptmann, 88, of Arlington Heights, willl be at 1 p.m. Tuesday at Glueckert Funeral Home, Northwest Highway and Vail Avenue, Arlington Heights.

Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery, Arlington Heights.

She died Sunday in Plaza Nursing Centre, Niles.

Survivors include her son, Donald; daughter, Joy Hauptmann; five grandchildren; and 10 great-grand-

Visitation will be from 3 to 9:30 p.m. today at the funeral home.

### Anthony Deddo

Memorial services for Anthony Deddo, 64, of Palatine and a plumber, will be at 8 p.m. Tuesday at Ahlgrim and Sons Funeral Home, 201 N. Northwest Hwy., Palatine.

Burial will be private.

He died Saturday at Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk Grove Village. A veteran of World War II, he was a member of Palatine Post 690 of the American Legion.

Survivors include his wife, Vearla; daughters, Gayla Lindquist, Susan Dean and Maybeth Orr; sons, Gregory, Bruce and Bradley Reed; nine grandchildren; and brothers, Dan,

Angelo, Frank and Dominic Deddo. Memorials may be made to the Cancer Society.

## Corinne P. Van Dyke

Services for Corinna P. Van Dyke, 79, of Arlington Heights and teacher at Maine East High School for 35 years, will be at 2 p.m. today at Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines. Burial will be in Mount Olive Cemetery, Chicago.

She died Friday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights.

Survivors include her daughter, Corinne Carlson; sister, Lillian C. Pearson: two grandchildren and two greatgrandchildren. Memorials may be made to the Chicago Heart Fund.

## Lillian P. Trems

Services for Lillian P. Trems, 88, of Arlington Heights, will be at 1 p.m. Tuesday, at Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Highway, Arlington Heights. Burial will be in St. Lucas Cemetery, Chi-

She died Sunday at the Americana Nursing Home, Arlington Heights.

Survivors include her daughter, Ruth Predick; sister, Elsie Ziemann; three grandchildren and one greatgrandchild.

Visitation will be from 7 to 9:30 p.m. today at Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home.

Memorials may be made to the First Church of Christ. Scientist, 401 S. Evergreen, Arlington Heights.

### Walter C. Hanson

Services for Walter C. Hanson Sr., 88, of Des Plaines, will be at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday at Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery, Arlington Heights.

He died Sunday at Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge.

Survivors include his son, Walter C. Jr.; daughter, Verna J. Schellin; sisters, Jean Wachter and Esther Scroggy; eight grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Visitation will be from 3 to 9:30 p.m. today at Oehler Funeral Home. Memorials may be made to Bethesda Home, Watertown, Wis.

## Deaths elsewhere

DOROTHY ALLEN WITTBOLD, of Boca Raton, Fla., a former Park Ridge resident, died Friday at the Boca Raton Hospital.

Services will be Tuesday at 11 a.m. at Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines, with burial in Town of Maine Cemetery, Park

# FOREST PRESERVE DISTRICT OF COOK COUNTY Published in Paddock Pubcations, Feb. 21, 1977. Subtle' race bias found in Detroit housing study

by United Press International

A three-year investigation of about 100 Detroit area real estate brokers revealed "subtle" but widespraad discrimination against blacks seeking to buy suburban homes, a University of

Illinois professor said Sunday. "Real estate brokers are gatekeepers of our suburban communities,"

many ways in which . . . they prevent

blacks from buying houses." Ms. Pearce conducted an extensive housing discrimination study as her doctoral thesis for the University of Michigan.

SHE SAID SHE sent black and white couples posing as buyers in 1974 to a random sample of approximately 100 firms, 87 per cent of them located in Detroit suburbs.

The couples gave nearly identical income and family information to the real estate brokers. Ms. Pearce said the salesmen showed homes to three of four of the white couples, but only to one of four black couples.

"Black couples weren't told 'We don't want to show you houses," " she said. "They were simply told, 'Well, we have to make appointments ahead,' or 'We have to get a key.' Those problems were never raised with the white couples."

She said when the blacks and whites were taken to see houses they were taken to different areas. The practice, known as racial steering, is a viola-

tion of the 1968 Fair Housing law. "The white couples were taken further out and the houses were about \$3,000 more expensive," Ms. Pearce

SHE SAID AT real estate offices south of Eight Mile Road, which serves as part of Detroit's northern boundary, blacks usually were shown homes in the suburbs of Inkster or in Detroit, both mostly black. Real estate offices in the white suburbs north of Eight Mile Road often took blacks

to homes in the city limits. In another apparent form of discrimination, she said, real estate salesmen spent an average of an hour and a quarter with the prospective black buyers, and two hours with the

white buyers. Both blacks and whites were treated courteously in most cases, given cups of coffee, private interviews and busi-

ness cards. "I think it's very effective and very

subtle," she said. In one case, a sales woman told a black home seeker politely that she would like to sell the man a house, but he didn't have enough money to buy in the area. Ms. Pearce said a white couple who gave the same income information to the real estate salesperson was shown homes in the

## **School lunch menus**

The following lunches will be served Tuesday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change Dist. 214: Main dish (one choice); Swed-

ish meatballs, sloppy Joe in a bun, wiener in a bun. Vegetable (one choice): Whipped potatoes, Harvard beets. Salad (one choice): Fruit juice, tossed salad, lettuce wedge, molded gelatin salads. Applesauce muffin, butter and milk. Available desserts: Fruit, butterscotch pudding, strawberry chiffon pie, peanut butter cookies, chocolate marble cake.

Dist. 211: Char-broiled beef patty with

and gravy, cole slaw, orange juice or fruit jeil with pear halves and milk. Available desserts: Homemade chocolate chip cook-ie, cherry pie and gelatin. Dist. 125: Turkey-noodle casserole with

roll and butter or hamburger on a bun with tri taters, soup with crackers, applesauce, milk and juice.

Dist. 15: Spaghetti with meat sauce, citrus fruit cup, cherry sauce, hot French bread and milk.

Dist. 21: Macaroni and beef casserole Dist. 21: Macaroni and beef casserole, reen peas, fresh fruit, roll and milk.

Dist. 23: Grilled cheese sandwich, but-red beans, fruit delight, apple slice and Dist. 25: Spaghetti, French bread, tossed Dist. 26 and St. Emily Catholic School: Dist. 96's Willow Grove and 62's Iroquois Junior High, Central, Maple, Plainfield,

Cumberland and North Schools: Pizzaburger with a bun; tater barrels, garden vege-Dist. 62's Algonquin Junior High: Turkey sandwich, baked rice, buttered peas, cran-berry sauce, carrot cake, plums and milk.

Dist. 62's Chippewa Junior High: Orange sice, hamburger on a bun with relishes. French fries, peach cobbler with whipped cream and milk. Dist. 62's Forest Elementary: Roast beef sandwich on French bread, buttered vegetable, chilled fruit, cookie and milk.

Hot beef sandwich, buttered vegetables, peaches, cookie and milk.

ith meat and tomato sauce, Frenchead, butter, green beans, fruit and milk. beef on buttered French bread, buttered green beans, fruited gelatin and Dist. 62's West Elementary: Meat and

Dist. 62's South Elementary: Spaghetti

63's Apollo and Gemini Junior High: Hot dog on a bun, baked beans, but-tered corn, peaches and milk. A la carte: Beef noodle soup with crackers, assorted

Clearbrook Center Day School, Rolling Meadows: Beef stew with mixed vege-tables, bread, butter, milk or juice and Immanuel Lutheran School, Palatine:

St. Peter Lutheran School, Arlington Stop (pickle slice), Midget Fries (French fries), Short Stuff (buttered corn), straw

Samuel A. Kirk Center, Palatine: Beef St. Thomas of Villanova Catholic School, Palatine, and St. Raymond Catholic School, Mount Prospect: Menu will be

School: Vegetable soup, hot turkey roll sandwich with gravy or taco roll, mashed potatoes with gravy, pears, cranberry sauce and milk. A la carte: Soup with crackers, hamburgers, hot dogs, fries, assorted sandwiches, salads, desserts, beve-Dist. 207's Maine North High School:

Dist. 207's Maine West and East High

Juice, sloppy Joe on a bun, onion rings, cole slaw, sliced peaches and milk. A la carte: Soup with crackers, pizzas, hot dogs, hamburgers. French fries, assorted sandwiches, salads, desserts and beve-